Labor Board to Rule Frank B. DuPre RELIEF PROMISED Today on Living Wage TuesdayMorning For Maintenance Men Peachtree Bandit Again Ex-

NO DEMAND SUBMITTED TO INDIVIDUAL ROADS

Maintenance of Way Chief Formally Asks 48-Cent Hour as Minimum Pay for Men:

Sees No Government

Coal Intervention Philadelphia, Pa., August 28 .-Government intervention or seizure of mines in the anthracite strike situation will not take place, it was learned tonight from a highly authoritative source. The information was given publication with the understanding that the informant's identity be not disclosed for the present.

Further information from this ource was to the effect that very soon, probably within a week, representatives of the anthracite operators and miners will sign a peace pact that will send 155,000 miners back to work, with neither side receding from its present stand to make no further concessions.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, August 28 .- With the recase, involving wages and rules governing its 400,000 members, the railroad labor board will rule on a formal request to define the question, "what constitutes a living wage?"

The announcement was made by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the me politically or otherwise." board when he adjourned today's session. Jett Lauck, statistical expert for the maintenance of way organiza tion, made a motion on behalf of President E. F. Grable and his colleagues, calling for the difinition. A surprise came late today, in the

form of an objection to Mr. Grable's argument for increases based on a 48 cents an hour minimum. The issue was brought forward by Dr. A. P. Neal, representaive of the sontheastroads, who declared that Mr. Grable had no right under the transportation act to base his argument

on this basis. No Demands Made.

"The men have not in any case bmitted to individual roads under av representation a demand for a increase in wages based on 48 cents an hour minimum," declared Dr. Neal. "Instead, in all conferences between the managements of the roads of the southeast and the maintenance of way representatives, the scale ranging from 36 1-2 to 48 cents an hour was discussed. Under the provisions of the transportation act, therefore, President Grable has no right to come efore the board and argue for an increase, based on a 48 cents minimum, as this minimum was never at issue in any of our conferences."

John Higgins, representative of the estern roads, and John G. Walber, spokesman for the eastern roads, both signified their approval and participation in Dr. Neal's objections, stating that the 48 cent minimum was never at issue in negotiations on their

The board, Dr. Neal declared, had no right to consider a proposition original requests made on individual railroads. Chairman Hooper indicated that no action would be taken on this point, until the submissions were checked to make positive that no reference has been made in them to a minimum of 48 cents an hour.

Argument in Case. If the objections interposed by Dr. Neal lead to expurgation from the record from all mention of a 48 cents an hour minimum Mr. Grable will of necessity continue his argument on the basis of scales set forth in the people in the city to hear the speech. mission of individual roads.

Lauck's motion for a living wage ruling came immediately after the noon recess. In support of it he read a lengthy manuscript dealing with

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Southeastern Roads Chief Springs Surprise in Objecting to Argument for TO LABOR ATTACK

Personal Disappointment be examined the governor was unable NORTH GEORGIA AIDED

Gainesville, Ga., August 28 .- (Spe- gallows. cial.)-Declaring that only a small Although rumors were current that ment Sunday of Cliff Walker's can- his possible action was given by the didacy by the non-partisan political executive who spent the day in campaign committee of the federation, Gainesville, where he made a speech. Governor Hardwick replied to the All records in the case were taken tration, in his speech here today.

matter," the governor said, "is that part of Sunday night studying the a small element of the federation records but was unable to finish the became disgruntled when I refused work in time to announce his decision to appoint Louie P. Marquardt to a Manday. seat on the state industrial commis

method I used in connection with tive, while robbing the Nat Kiser the troops at Waycross, and in the jewelry store, December 15, 1921, same breath highly commend the ex- DuPre was sentenced to be hanged by actly similar action of sending the a jury. The death sentence was af-I ordered the troops back home,

from Waycross to me. If the pro- life of the condemned man. and the upholding of law and order sumption of the hearing tomorrow of is a useless waste of state's money, tion. A steel gallows is located in the the maintenance of way organization's as they set forth, then I am proud to be the greatest spendthrift that ever sat in the governor's chair, for the governor declines to commute Du-I'm going to do my best to uphold Pre's death sentence to life imprisonthe high standards of individual freedom which is ours through the bloodshed of our fathers, even if it kills will name one of his deputies to spring

"As to the troops remaining at Waycross," he continued, "I have no by the mayor and the sheriff of that city, men in whom their own people placed confidence and trust, to send troops there so that the streets would not run red with human blood.

"No Apologies." "I sent them. I have no apologies to make for that. When the same men that asked me for protection tell me that the situation is safe and that the people of that community will not be terrorized by bands of thugs and criminals, gladly will I withdraw the militia, and not until

out his promise to support a free McDowell was convicted of killing a schoolbook measure, the governor decampaign promises in his 1920 race.

"I have broken no promise in this in the DuPre case. matter." he said. "I have always been heartily in favor of free schoolbooks, if we had a way to pay for no expenditure without sufficient revenue to take care of it."

The governor continued to ridicule Walker's platform, which, he declared, not only does not contain projects beneficial to the state, "but a number of his advocations actually are detrimental."

Stirring Reception. He said Walker hoped to profit by "the Watson row." He reiterated his charges of "pussy-footing and

coat-tailing." The governor was met at Gainesville Monday morning by a large rethat did not in any way resemble the ception committee of Hall county citizens. A brass band in the town square boomed a stirring welcome.

The committee was composed of Carl Davie, Gainesville, chairman: mayor of Gainesville; D. T. Quillian, capitalist; Louis E. Wisdom, R. H. Baker, J. E. Robinson, Herman Delaperriere, J. M. Brookshear, R. D. Grigg, W. A. Roper and R. T. Kennimer.

B. B. Gilliard introduced the gov-Court was recessed by Judge Sloan to allow attaches ...nd in the city on court business

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Contest Editor's Mail Rules of Contest Now Seem To Be Thoroughly Understood Flooded With Entrants

he Constitution's Fordson essay and tion was received and that request word list contest, for which three was referred to the columns of The prizes, including a Ford automobile, Constitution in which the rules are are to be awarded, the mail of the explained. No questions as to the contest editor is becoming more and rules of the contest are being answer more congested with entries. It ed over the telephone in order to seems that practically everyone in obviate any possibility of misunder-

apparently, that the rules of the event we been pretty thoroughly explained three days it will run. The show

As the time nears for the close of distance telephone call for informa-

the contest editor Monday, showing, draw several thousand people from

Will Know Fate

presses Hope Sentence Will Be Commuted.

Within a few hours Frank DuPre, indemned murderer, sentenced to be anged Friday, will know his fate, Governor Thomas W. Hardwick anincing Monda, that he will render a final decision in the case Tuesday, probably at 10 o'clock in the morning Because of the voluminous records to of Small Minority Led planned. In the meantime DuPre to Walker Indorsement, paces his cell in the Fulton county tower expressing hope that the death Governor Tells Gaines- sentence will be commuted while at the same time evincing a spirit of resignation to his fate should the governor decide that he must die on the

minority of the Georgia Federation of to governor would give DuPre a Labor was spoken for in the indorse- thirty-day reprieve, no indication of committee's criticism of his adminis- to Gainesville by the governor. It was stated at the governor's office "The whole trouble about the that he worked all day Sunday and

Final Step Taken. Irby C. Walker, a Pinkerton detec-"No such report has been made would be the final effort to save the

tection of the people of this state. No special preparations have been made at the jail for DuPre's executower and it is not necessary to make special preparations. In the event ment the hanging will be in charge of Sheriff J. I. Lowry who probably the trap.

Special prayer services for DuPre were held in his cell at the jail and other course to pursue. I was asked at the Central Baptist church on Cooper street Monday. A large crowd of persons interested in commutation services at the church.

Several packages of food were sent to DuPre Monday and he shared this with two prisoners in his cell and with other prisoners in the jail. Du-Pre's father, F. A. DuPre and his brother, Joe DuPre, visited him Monday. DuPre sleeps soundly and en-

Replying to the labor committee's and his petition for a commutation is negro woman. The governor will anclared that this was not part of his nounce a decision in his case at the up on the priorities list Commissionsame time he announces his decision

Thousands Sign Petition.

Strong pressure has been brought to bear on the governor to commute them. But we haven't and I favor the death sentence imposed on the also expressed the hope that cotton of life imprisonment. A petition bearing 15,000 signatures was presented to the state prison commission when written me suggesting that we ascerthat body reviewed the case and a large delegation of Atlanta women appeared in his behalf.

bandit in the state senate hall at the in his behalf. Opposition to a comrautation has been submitted by So-Irby C. Walker, widow of DuPre's victim and Graham West, city complist." troller, who was shot and seriously wounded by DuPree as he made good his escape after shooting Walker.

When DuPre shot Walker in the Nat Kiser jewelry store last December he made his escape through a crowd of Christmas shoppers on Peachtree street in the heart of the city. Rushing into the Peachtree entrance of the Kimball house, he turned and shot Mr. West, who was in the crowd pursuing him. DuPre then hired a taxicab and went to Chattanooga, where he pawned a \$2,500 diamond he had obtained at the jewelry store for \$800. He then went to escaped capture there and later went roit through letters he wrote to Betty Andrews, his sweetheart, for whom he said he robbed the jewelry store.

Germany Threatened With Severest Loss-

Berlin, August 27 .- Having lost almost everything else, Germany seems about to lose her beer. The cabinet is framing regulations

which will in effect almost prohibit the brewing of schnapps, Germany's The Fordson tractor show, which opens here today and in connection with which The Constitution's prize contest is being held, is expected to draw several thousand people from all sections of the state during the three days it will run. The show Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

GEORGIA COTTON SEED OIL MILLS

Steps Taken Monday to Place Them in Class One for Coal Shipments.

BY ELECTRIC POWER

As Result, Coal Shortage Will Not Be Seriously Felt Here-South Georgia Hit by Scarcity.

Steps toward placing cotton seed oil mills of Georgia in class one or class two of the priorities list for coal shipments were taken Monday by John T. Boifeuillet, state fuel distributor, following receipt of instructions to this effect from Washington. Commissioner Boifeuillet announced he would take action at once to ascertain the coal needs of the oil mills and will ask the co-operation of the heads of

the oil companies in this connection. Under instructions received from Following his conviction of killing | Federal Coal Distributor H. B. Spencer, the state distributor will name a state consignee to make application for all the oil companies. He will ask the oil men to suggest the name of a man to act as state consignee. troops to Fitzgerald. I was told by firmed by the supreme court. An The state consignee will be required authorities at Fitzgerald that the riot- appeal for clemency was made to to make one application for all the ing had subsided, and consequently Governor Hardwick by H. A. Allen, oil companies and to attach to this DuPre's attorney who announced this application the proper bank guaran-

tees required. No Serious Business Crippling. Another interesting development in the coal situation came Monday in an an ouncement by the Georgia Railway & Power Co., that there will be shortage because a large proportion child. of the leading manufacturing enterprises of this section are operated by electric power generated by the coming to an announcement made by man child given to her. John W. Yopp, secretary of the Georof the death sentence attended the gia Manufacturers' association, and P. E. Glenn, secretary of the Georgia

Cotton Manufacturers' association. Commissioner Boifeuillet states would submit to being made the vic- "Inquiry about the hospital, to-

er Boifeuillet expressed the opinion that these industries would be placed either in class one or class two and that he entertained strong hopes that they will be placed in class one. He I vear-old murderer to a sentence gins would be moved up on the list.

Ascertain Normal Needs. "The federal fuel distributor has tain the normal coal requirements of the oil mills," Commissioner Boifeuillet said. "He suggested further that Later when the governor heard the we name a state consignee who will last plea for the life of the youthful make one application for all the companies and attach to this application capitol, another large crowd appeared the proper bank guarantees required

> Commissioners Boifeuillet took the matter up with representatives of the oil mills Monday. He has asked the oil mill men to ascertain the normal to him. Pending this report no further action will be taken. After the report is received Commissioner Boifeuillet will appoint a state consignee who can make the necessary application for all the mills.

The federal distributor has issued a ruling that brick manufacturing plants holding contracts to furnish brick to schools now under course of con-Norfolk, Va., where he was traced struction are not entitled to be placed by Atlanta detectives. He narrowly in class two. A request for a ruling on this question was filed with the to Detroit. He was located in De- federal distributor several days ago Contention of Companies.

The brick companies contended that schools and other public buildings DuPre was captured at Detroit and are now in class two and that plants brought to Atlanta. He was tried in manufacturing brick for school buildthe Fulton superior court and was ings should be placed in this class. given the death sentence by the jury. The federal distributor ruled that schools under construction do not come under the same class as schools already built and in use as schools

The first shipment of coal to Geor-Beer Supply Menaced sia under the new rules and through the office of the state fuel distributor was shipped to Morse Brothers, manufacturers, whose plant is located at Helen. Ga., in White county, according to an announcement made by Com missioner Boifeuillet.

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While officials of both the Grady ospital and the Georgia Baptist or or Two on Priorities List phanage are seeking the mother who late Sunday night abandoned ber menth-old infant daughter on the lawn of the orphanage at East Point, li tle "Geneva," the black-eyed waif in question, gurgled and cooed in the HOWEVER, HE TERMS infants' ward at Grady where she is being cared for by sympathetic nurses

Investigation by Superintendent Steve R. Johnson, of Grady, to es tablish identity of the child's mother, in order to obtain her sanction to the baby's legal adoption, has disclosed that the baby was born at Grady hospital, July 25 last. The mother gav her name as "Mrs. Fuller" without furnishing an address. This name is believed by Superintendent Johnson to have been fictitious.

A deluge of telephone calls was received, both at Grady hospital and at the Georgia Baptist orphanage, from persons desiring to adopt the child following the story Monday morning in The Constitution. A number of prominent Atlantans and also several persons from out of the city signified their desire to give little "Geneva" a home.

Before adoption papers can be le gally executed the mother of the aban doned baby must be be found, according to Mr. Johnson, and sign the papers approving the adoption. The child in the meantime will be kept in the infants' ward at the hospital, it was great, that I think the president and

Records Are Consulted.

In establishing the baby's identity thus far, Mr. Johnson consulted the records of the maternity ward. Complete description of new-born babies including their foot and finger prints can simultaneously disarm, our debt loaded on a specially constructed float, are taken immediately following their will be cancelled." no serious crippling of industry in birtle in order to insure positively north Georgia as a result of the coal that each mother will obtain her own

This system of identification was adopted by the Grady hospital 18 the fall elections prompted questionmonths ago following the Garner-Pitt- ing of the commoner on this subject. pany and are not dependent on coal. man case in which Mrs. Garner claim-In south Georgia several large cotton ed that her new-born child, which was mills may have to close their plants born the same hour as Mrs. Pittman's, issue," Bryan replied, "because the sition grounds, where Mayor Key, of soon because of a lack of coal, accord- was given to the latter and the Pitt-

The case which reached the courts nally deciding that no mistake was and they cannot agree on any statemade in the children, and allowed ment on the league issue.

Mrs. Pittman to keep the child which To effect cancellation of Monday that an executive of one of the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claimed was her own. The other however, conditioned upon establish- be shown in the evening by the claim of the

jors his meals according to reports tim of coal profiteers. This execu-gether with the identification charts to details." tive declared he had been offered kept in the office here, have enabled Luke McDowell, a negro, also is sentenced to be hanged next Friday and his petition for a commutation is a commutation in commutation is a commutation is a commutation in commutation is a commutation in commutation is a commutation in commutation in commutation is a commutation in commutation in commutation in commutation is a commutation in commutati In announcing the movement to Johnson. "The mother of the baby place the cotton oil companies higher gave her name as Mrs. Fuller, without any address, and at the time I

suspected the name was fictitious. "Never Question Cases."

"We never question such cases, however, for the main thing is to render attention to the mother at such a crisis. Before we can legally permit adoption of such children, however, it is necessary that the mother, or father, sign the required papers which court."

a pink blanket on the lawn of the orphanage, stated he had learned Monunder the rules. This suggestion in found a man was seen stepping out of day that shortly before the baby was fective, would have to be binding. dicates that the oil mills have been an automobile near the orphanage with licitor General John A. Boykin, Mrs. placed in the class one list and if a bundle in his arms, and walking surrender of our independence of towards the place where the infant action as either likely or wise." Bryan was found.

The note pinned to the child's clothing read "Her name is Geneva. For bring world peace." To this end he God's sake, take care of her until I needs of the mills and to report this come back for her. Nobody else will help."

DIVIDEND PAID ON COCA-COLA

W. C. Bradley, Chairman of Board of Directors. Asserts Business in South Is Improving.

Declaration of the regular Coca Cola dividend of \$1 a share quarterly was announced after the close of yes terday's stock market, contradicting recent reports that the stock was to be placed on a \$6 annual basis at this time.

W. C. Bradley, chairman of the board, announced after the meeting that earning for the first half of 1925 indicated that results for the remainder of the year would be equally gratifying.

"In August," he continued, "our usiness was 10 per cent in excess of the corresponding month last year. our sugar requirements have been taken care of up to October 1." Mr. Bradley said that conditions in

the south were improving and the outlook is favorable for further im-

Favors European Com-mission Which Will PARADE TO OPEN mission Which Will Make Cancellation Contingent on Disarmament.

LEAGUE "IMPOSSIBLE"

Commoner Predicts Substantial Gains for Democrats in Coming Elec-Worthless.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. United News Staff Correspondent. James M. Cox. titular leader of the trict. democratic party, setting sail for for Amercian co-operation in soothing Fordson expert, and Miss Eva Stin-

writer, "and our responsibility so ods of demonstration.

congress should immediately join in thorized to say this:

The feeling-and fear-among some democratic leaders that Cox would Fordson tractor, from which confetbent upon injecting the league into

League "Impossible." "The league is impossible as an created unusual interest, the court fi- side is strong enough to win alone public.

down his plant voluntarily before he was being threshed out in the court. would carry out the spirit of the They will illustrate various stages league without arousing disputes as in the construction of steel, glass and

trade a worthless debt for a priceless Lendon and heads of local banking peace. At least it's worth trying, institutions and other business enter-We are not in a position to do much prises will be present at the opening toward peace as long as our demand exercises. for repayment creates European con-

ditions that prevent peace." Cox advocates a trip by Secretary Hoover to Europe to advise the old world on how to get on its feet. Bryan suggests that America should

will enable the matter to stand in hold herself in readiness to act as an advisor whenever Europe desires our Thomas Scoggins, manager of the advice. The big thing, he says, is Fordson tractor. orphanage, who found the child about that "we should always reserve to 8 o'clock Sunday night, wrapped in ourselves any part that we might the exposition 25 Ford sedans will take" and avoid any action involving a moral obligation, which, to be ef

More Influence. added, "I think we owe it to the world to use our moral influence to believes the trade of debts for disarmament affords the most practical vehicle.

During his recent contact with Chatauqua crowds, Bryan said he farmers and laborers. "Most certainfarmers and laborers. Most certainly," he added, "the democrats are going to make vast gains in congres

Domestic issues will predominate this year's elections, Bryan believes, and foremost among these will be the situation created as a result of the mine and rail strikes.

"While I am hoping that the strikes will be settled before the campaign really opens, anything that affects the public so violently cannot but become an issue," he said, "especially such important things as the coal and rail strikes."

Bryan, while in Washington, called

Bryan, while in Washington, called Byan, while in Washington, called upon Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, advocating the latter's bill to take over emergency control of the mines. The question threatens to be either temporary federal operation or use of the United States army in a coercive manner. Bryan holds, "and I think the people would prefer the former of the two alternatives."

42,000 MAY STARVE AS LOCUST PLAGUE DESTROYS CROPS

New York, August 28.-Grasshop

crops. It is estimated that 42,000 gible balloons in long linguis, and persons, 16,000 of them children, face to determine the maximum crews starvation as the result of the scourge. needed for such trips.

Grady Hospital BRYAN ADVOCATES Two Sailors Are Held Officials Seek Warner of DEDICATES Two Sailors Are Held Mother of Baby VOIDING OF DEBTS For Trial on Charge Many Atlanta Families Are AS PEACE MEASURE Of Murder of Martin

Many Interesting Floats Will Be Exhibited Dealers in Atlanta Ter-

Headed by a squad of mounted po lice and Wedemeyer's Military band tions-Says War Debts the parade which will formally open the Southeastern Fordson Industria exposition at Ponce de Leon and Penn avenues, will leave the corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Peachtree at 11 o'clock this morning, on a line (Copyright, 1922, by United Press.) of march that will include the prin-Washington, August 28 .- With cipal streets in the down-town dis-

Two white tractors will be driven home from Europe and pressing hard by Miss Lucy Hale, of Winans, Ga., been found with a fractured skull at Europe's ills, William Jennings Bry- son, aviatrix, who also is an expert streets at 11 o'clock the night bean has dropped into Washington with Fordson demonstrator.

thumbs down on the league of na- Miss Stinson's tractor will carry tions as a campaign issue, but with a printing press in operation by Ford- on charges of suspicion together with a program of his own for aiding the son tractor power. Miss Hale's float "The crisis in Europe is so grave," Carolina Cement company, consistsaid Bryan in an interview with the ing of "concrete products" and meth-

Prize Car in Parade

The spick-and-span new Ford toursending a commission to Europe, au- ing car model, to be given away by The Constitution to the winner of "'Whenever the European nations the widely advertised "Fordson concan come together on terms setisfac- test," will occupy a place of promtory to themselves, so that the world inence in the parade. It will be and will be drawn by a Fordson. A silo filler will be operated by a

return to the United States militantly ti and papper ribbons will be thrown. Five hundred employees of the Ford mechanical and electrical force in Atlanta will form part of the proces-The parade will end at the expo-

party is divided. The moment we Atlanta, will deliver the formal ad- garding certain matters. He refused talk about the league, the two fac- dress of welcome, just prior to the tions of the party appear. Neither exposition being thrown open to the sation with Sailors on the grounds Cleveland are on the program for the that time, he intimated, he was ex-

pottery products. and actually become responsible for Mayor Key after the formal address torney for the defendants. another war. We might be able to of welcome. Secretary of State Mc-

> Ford Dealers to Meet. A meeting of all the Ford dealers in the Atlanta branch territory will be held in the evening. Nearly 250 dealers will assemble from points in

To furnish free transportation to be placed in service between the that he had been present at a meetgrounds and the down-town district. ing of a "secret" order which had

will be provided dealers. The exposition will be open to the was at that time at a moving pice public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day. No admission will be charged. The line of march follows: From Georgian Terrace down Peachtree street and Whitehall to Mitchell street to Broad street back to Penchtree street, thence to the exposition grounds at Ponce de Leon and Penn

Army Dirigible C-2 To Make First Flight Across the Continent

Belleville, Ill., August 28 .- The first transcontinental airship flight Dry temperature. 66 ever attempted in the United States Wet bulb 60 Relative humidity 70 will be started by C-2 from Langley Field, Va., September I, it was an Reports of Weather Bureau Stations, nounced today at Scott field, the government lighter-than-air station bere. Stops will be made at Akron and Dayton, Ohio; St. Louis; Lawton, Okla.; Birmingham, clear.
San Antonio, Marfa and El Paso, Texas; Yuma, Ariz., and Los Angeles.

Newport News, Va., August 28.—
The airship C-2, now at Langley
Hatteras, pt cloudy.

The airship C-2, now at Langley Field, is being overhauled in preparation for its transcontinental flight. A new car, designed to reduce the resistance offered by the type now slung under the bag, is beir- built. The purpose of the flight to chart pers, rusing over Armenia from Per- a transcontinental airship te by sia have destroyed the fertile fields photographic landmarks and compila transcontinental airship te by of Zangezour province, according to a statement issued by the Near East relief today. The statement said that changes in design necessary to imbut was unable to save the prove the general performance of diri-It is estimated that 42,000 gible balloons in long flights, and

State Announces H. L. Simmons Will Be Charged With Complicity in Murder of Farmer.

MISS HAZEL SAILORS **NOW HELD AS WITNESS**

ritory to Hold Meeting. Elder Sailors Had Asked Klansmen to Help Him Tar and Feather Martin. One Witness Asserts.

> H. P. Sailors, father, and W. E. Sailors, son, of 203 Means street, were bound over to the Fulton county grand jury at 7 o'clock last night on charges of murder in connection with the death of J. L. Martin, of Maysville, Ga., who died at Grady hospital last Friday morning after he had the corner of Marietta and Boss

The case of H. L. Simmons, held the two Sailors since Martin's death. will carry an exhibit of the Virginia- was not tried. Jesse M. Wood, assistant city attorney, who conducted the prosecution, announced that a warrant charging Simmons with complicity in the 'murder will be sworn out in municipal court Tuesday.

Klan is Mentioned. Intimation by Attorney Wood that at the time the younger Sailors and Simmons are alleged to have been attacking Martin, the elder Sailors was attempting to have the Ku Klux Klan form a vigilance committee to tar and feather the farmer who was paying court to his daughter, created a stir in the courtroom.

The incident occurred after Attorney Wood introduced H. W. McLarty, Atlanta attorney, as the first witness. Mr. McLarty asserted that he was approached by the elder Sailors at about 10:30 o'clock on last Thursday night when his legal advice was sought reto divulge the nature of his converthat it was a privileged communica-Radio programs from Detroit and tion between attorney and client. At afternoon. Educational pictures will pecting to be retained as counsel by

> Sailors Bound Over. At the end of the hearing which lasted for three and a half hours,

A feature of the hearing was the testimony of Miss Hazel Sailors, 20year-old daughter of the elder Sailors, and about whom the trouble which resulted in Martin's death arose, ac-

cording to the theory of the state. All of the evidence adduced at the trial was of circumstantial nature, but in summing up Attorney Wood stated that they had proved malice Georgia, South Carolina and Ten- indicated that young Sailors and nessee to definitey lay out plans for Simmons would be charged with murthe further increase of use of the der and the elder Sailors with being

an accessory before the fact. Jack Malcolm, a city detective, was called by Mr. Wood. Malcolm said Personally conducted tours through adjourned just before the appearance the Ford assembly plant will be giv- of Sailors and that he was called en and free transportation between from the room to talk to him. He the grounds and the plant and return added that Sailors told him that "a man" who had ruined his daughter

> The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair Tuesday nd Wednesday; rising temperature.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature temperature

C. F. von HERRMANN

the contest who does not already own standing. a Ford is trying to win The Constitution's Ford. Comparatively few requests for additional information or rules reached

House-Cleaning **SPECIALS**

Moving time is here and we want the new home to be spick and span. Here are some timely suggestions, most of them specially priced and all needful articles at this time.



OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Regular 10c value 2

Bon Ami Sc Red Seal 14c

Galvanized Pails, No. 10 29c Scrub Brushes . 10c

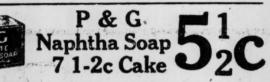
Parson's Household Ammonia 21c

Galvanized Wash Tubs 88c

10 oz. MOP 39c

Celluloid Starch, pkg. 5c Packard Polish, 6-0z. 20c

Johnson's Floor Wax 59c Wright's Silver Cream 21c



Enameline Stove Polish 8c Soap, Cake 62c

Princess Brillo Cleaner 10c

Sani-Flush For cleaning closet bowls-can

Twenty-Mule Team Borax, lb. 14c Fly Flu Pint Bottle 33c

Mops ... 49c Nilate, With Gun 25c

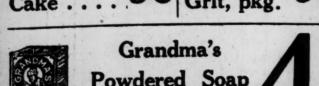
ARGO Argo Starch 8-Oz. pkg.

Light 5-String DUTCHESS BROOMS ... 65c

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Martin so when he returned with his daughter."

"Gould Protect Himself."

"Sailors then asked me," Malcolm continued, "what were his rights should Martin show an inclination to fight. I told him that under those circumstances he had a right to protect himself."

W. H. Rossman, who stated that he was secretary of the Atlanta Ku Klux Klan, was the next witness. He gave his residence as 161 Lakeview avenue and his business address as the Haynes building.

Bossman testified that on the night Martin was injured, he was called from the assembly hall of his organization into an ante-room where the elder Sailors awaited him. Sailors wanted, he said, the klan to "take a stick and beat, then tar and feather, and afterwards run the man who was going with his daughter out of town. Rossman said he had replied that there were constituted authorities and suggested that Sailors get into communication with the police authorities. It was then that Malcolm was called, it was brought out in cross-examination. Rossman testified that Sailors told him that Martin had suined his daughter. Both Rossman and Malcolm testified that Sailors remarked in their presence that he would kill the man in question if his daughter was not let alone, but no reference was made to Martin by name.

Attorney Highsmith attempted to confuse Rossman. Despite objections at the former also supported the bill, the former also supported the bill, the former also

confuse Rossman. Despite objections by Attorney Wood, he attempted to force the witness to recount, verbatib, the testimony he had just given. After a verbal argument, he repeated his statement in substance. He was then dismissed.

Miss Sailors on Stand.

Miss Hazel Sailors, wearing a light dress with a wide, black hat, was the next witness. A buzz of conversation arose as she entered the courtroom from the office of the probation officer in the lobby outside. Many of those present stood up in an effort to see her as she walked up to the stand and took her seat.

"Where do you live?" Attorney Wood asked.

Wood asked.
"At 203 Means street."

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"With whom do you live there?"

"With my father, mother, and brother and other members of my family."

"Does H. L. Simmons live there?"

"Yes, sir. He boards with us."

"Did you know Mr. J. L. Martin, of Maysville, Ga.?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where did you first meet him?"
"In Athens."
"How long have you known him?" "About one year."
"Did you go out with him on last "Yes, sir. We went to a-moving picture theatre."
"What time did you return home?"
"About 10:30."

"When you returned home did Mr. Martin go into the house?"
"No, sir. I told him goodnight on

"Were any members of your family present then?"

"Yes, sir. My mother, my brother, my sister-in-law and Mr. Simmons were sitting on the porch."

"How long after you returned home before you retired?"

"About fifteen minutes."

"How long after you retired was it before you went to sleep?"

"Two or three hours."

"Did Martin come to your home for you?"

for you?"
"Yes, sir."
"Have members of your family ever

"No, sir."

She testified further that she heard both her brother and Simmons come into the house and go to their rooms.



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She did not hear them leave the house, she said. Martin, she said, had gone up on Means street and into Boss avenue toward Marietta before she left the porch to go to her room. Attorney Wood attached a great deal of attention to the movements of Simmons and the younger Sailors, closely questioning her as to their actions after Martin left.

Mrs. W. C. Baxley was the next witness. She lives, she said, at 808 Marietta, which is within a few feet of the corner of Boss avenue. Being restless, she was half awake on the night in question, she testified, and saw a man in a light tan shirt come up from the direction of Means street between "10:35 and 10:45." followed by another man in a khaki-colored shirt. A few moments later, she said, she heard "peculiar" noises at the corner, which was out of her line of vision.

A moment later, she continued, a man in a khaki-colored shirt walked back down the street. Just as he passed her line of vision, she testified, he looked back at some object on the ground at the corner. She arose and looked out under the arclight and saw

"Yes, sir."
"Have members of your family ever voiced any objections to your going with Martin?"
"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"She arose and looked out under the arclight and saw a man lying about three feet from the curb and waving his left hand feeble."
She then awakened her busband, who dressed and went out to see what was the matter. He corroborated the lat ter part of her story. Crowd Gathers.

By the time Baxley reached the street, however, a crowd had gathered and within a very few minutes both the police and ambulance arrived.

This was the next time according to and within a very lew minutes both the police and ambulance arrived. This was the next time, according to the theory of the state, that the elder Sailors was seen. From the evidence, they were attempting to substantiate the theory that while the elder Sailors had gone to town to try and have the Ku Klux Klan attend to Martin, the younger Sailors and Simmons had committed the crime.

Simmons, who told the police that he witnessed the crime, is alleged to have stated that the man who struck the blow was left-handed. Baxley, who was in the crowd during Simmons' recital, testified that he made this statement. H. D. Lawson, call officer, testified to the same effect. Attorney Wood then attempted to show that the younger Sailors' right hand is deformed. Detective Pat Campbell, working with T. O. Sturdivant on the case, testified that one of the fingers is missing entirely and that the hand is much smaller than the left. Sailors kept the hand hidden during the trial and was not called to the stand.

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Said He Left Home.

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He did not remember being on the porch, he said, when Martin and Miss Sailors returned home from the theater. He left home 15 minutes after the girl came home, he said, to go to the drug store to get some cigarettes. When he turned into Boss avenue, en route to Means street, he saw a man ahead of him, he said, but paid no particular attention until he saw another man steal up behind him. He saw the man strike him, he said, and saw the victim fall. When questioned closely by Attorney Wood he stated that he was not certain as to which hand the assailant used.

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"I did not notice which way the assailant went." he said further.
He did not see the elder Sailors in the crowd which gathered after the crime had become generally known, Simmons testified.

"I went directly home, went to my room and went to bed."

"Didn't you tell anyone about the crime?" he was asked.

"No. I went to bed."

Murder Scene Diagram.

Murder Scene Diagram. Detective Campbell submitted a diagram of the scene about the murder, showing the Sailors' home, Boss avenue and Marietta, and the route traversed by Martin on his way to the car-line. Simmons was vague, he said, in describing the assailant to him. He was positive however, that Simmons said the man struck Martin with his left hand.

In presenting a summary of the afternoon at Cummings, Forsyth counstate's theory, Attorney Wood stated that they had proved the motive through the elder Sailor's attempt to have the Klan administer punishment to Martin. The covernment of th Land Reclamation Feature of Measure Debated in the Senate Monday.

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MUD-SLINGING

interesting fact shown was that although the population of the city has just about doubled since the system was installed in 1893, the consumption of water has become ten times the figure for that year.

The committee in charge of the luncheon was composed of William Wilson and J. T. Braswell. The neeting was presided over by W. H. George, president of the exchange. Visitors at the luncheon were E. V. Carraux, of Raleigh, N. C., and J. E. Suckey, of Greenville, S. C.

RUNNING ON RECORD, DECLARES BENTLEY

Ernest G. Bentley, candidate for reelection as member of the legislature from Fulton county, is making his race on the record he made r:a mem-ber of that body, he announced Mon-day. He reviews this record in his

"There are three distinct classes of people in this county to whom I am

people in this county to whom I am appealing for support, capital, labor and the great class which belongs to neither," Mr. Bentley said.

In his statement Mr. Bentley declares he kept every campaign pledge he made in his former race. He pointed out he was joint author of the bill abolishing the fee system and that he succeeded in passing a bill in the house making the office of municipal court judge elective. He said the senate killed this bill.

Mr. Bentley also pointed out important amendments he succeeded in making to the Atlanta city charter bill which was passed by the house and senate. The particular charter amendment which Mr. Bentley made in committee and on the floor of the house was the one devoting 26 per court of the that a city charter that the court of the percent of the texts of the state of the court of the court of the texts of the texts of the texts of the court of the texts of the t

house was the one devoting 26 per cent of the total city income to the public schools.

MURRAY TURNED OVER TO FLORIDA OFFICER

Ed Murray, alias Ed Merifield, was turned over to Sheriff Lewis E. Allen, of Dade county, Florida, and left for Miami Monday night where he will face charges of "stealing automobiles," and violating the prohibition laws, according to the officer.

Murray, alias Merifield, waived the issuance of extradition papers, and predicted that he would be acquitted of the charges against him, declaring them to be "trumped up" and without justification.

Merifield first came into the limelight when he and his wife, Mrs. Margie Merifield, were arrested on the complaint of W. G. Whitley, former federal probibition officer, who accused them of burglarizing his apartment on Whitehall street and removing their own baggage, which he claimed he was holding for a past due board bill.

They were bound over to the grand

bill.

They were bound over to the grand jury, which returned "no bills" against the couple under the burglary charge, according to R. R. Jackson, attorney for the Merifields. However, an indictment charging the man with operating an automobile without the consent of the owner was returned by the grand jury. This grew out of a charge by Whitley that Merifield had stolen Whitley's automobile.

AUTO INJURES GIRL AND BREAKS WINDOW

After knocking down and seriously injuring Hazel Green, negro girl, of 61 Logan street, Monday morning, an automobile driven by another negro girl, Ruth Kenon, smashed into the plate glass window of the McDonald & Stribling company's store at Pryor and Decatur streets, wrecking the car. The injured negro was carried to the Grady hospital where surgeons declared that she probably was hurt internally. The driver of the machine was arrested by Patrolman T. J. Smith.

ALLEGED NEGRO THIEF HELD IN \$3,000 BOND

Robert Brown, alleged negro burglar, who viciously fought Officer W. A. McKinney, when he arrested him in the home of O. R. Strauss, 42 Fairview road was Monday morning, held for grand jury under \$3,000 bond by Recorder Pro Tem A. L. Calloway.

When brought into court the negro was wearing heavy bandages about his head where he was beaten by the "billie" of Officer McKinney. The officer appeared with a bandaged hand and scratches about the face and head.

TAXI DRIVER REPORTS THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

Henry Blanton, a taxi driver, reported Monday morning to the police that he was engaged by an unidentified white man to drive him to Cooper and Richardson streets.

On reaching the point of destination, he claims he was decoyed from the auto by the passenger, who slipped under the steering wheel and applied the gas freely, making his escate.

cape. City Detectives George E. Holley and E. D. Meck, who were detailed to investigate, were furnished a description of the man by Blanton. Great Britain is planning to build set of 500 airplanes for use in home fense. The cost of the new planes timated at \$10,000,000.

Traffic Violation Laid to H. H. Jones; Not Burglar Suspect

H. H. Jones, 25, of 114 Plum street, Monday afternoon denied that he had been employed at a local hospital been arrested as a suspect in a bur- for the past four or five months as, glary case by Officer I. E. Jackson intern, Monday was arrested under

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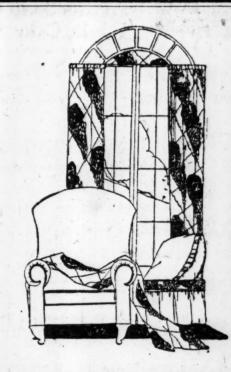
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The press dispatches say Henry Ford will shortly close down his declaration of war, and was one of Detroit plants, and shortly there- the twelve who were against the to indicate to any person with com after all of the assembling plants, one of which is located in Atlanta. The lack of coal is given as the

That means that 100,000 men most of them skilled mechanics who draw good wages, will be thrown out of employment by one concern.

That means that the steel factories and the other industries engaged in supplying the raw and fabricated materials to this one automobile factory will correspondingly feel the strain, and their employees will be thrown out accord-And so it is all along the

tional distress upon the country without carrying that dis-

Hence the necessity that these extremities be averted by a settlement of the difficulties that shall be just from under."

THE CONSTITUTION to all. And the necessity for quick action is imperative. Every day's delay makes the final recovery

week farther off. This nation is just beginning to emerge from a post-war depression that has been felt by everybody.

The manufacturer has suffered along with the farmer, and the tradesman has suffered along with both of them.

And now, as the clouds are be ginning to pass, this greater peril from the accumulation of lands becomes imminent. And it threatens a condition far more disastrous
to the comfort and happiness of the
neonly and the prosperity of the becomes imminent. And it threat-

country than did the clouds of war as they began to gather.

It is a desperate situation. It is no time to give up or to become resigned to it, or to discuss it as they began to gather.

Outside one of my office windows stands an old four-story home. About the stands are old four-story home.

The unexpected death of John W. Georgia. For thirty-three years he had been at the head of that depart- 000,000! ment, beginning in the late eighties Sixties generally firm and erect.

Gradually as the years slipped by, and the bodies of the old soldiers

And this it has been for more than a hundred years, I am told. Meanwhile the world grows up about their properties. They sit tight. became bent, and age began to rob them of their earning capacities, and the Grim Reaper thinned the column, he watched them with everincreasing interest and love, pleading for them before the legislatures and working for their comfort and welfare in his private as well as in

his official life. It is said of him that he was known personally by almost every pensioner in Georgia, and knew them as Tom and Dick and Jim and Joe-boys all, of which he was one.

Commissioner Lindsey literally essential to their backs to keep them | died in active harness. During the recent legislature he labored early and late, trying to stimulate interest means but little to industry if the of the assembly in some plan by product of the mines cannot be which the revenues of the state might be made sufficient to pay the pensioners the obligations the state

He felt the coming crisis and warned the members that of all the sacred indebtednesses that had accrued and were to accrue on January 1, the payments due the confederate veterans stood at the head of the list, and he urged the legislators not only to make the appropriations that were subsequently made, in conformity with law, but atic rheumatiz. About once a month to provide the money to make them I still receive letters from sufferers

Commissioner Lindsey had served Georgia, in his long and useful life, in many capacities. He had been solicitor general, legislator, chairman of the state board of education. presidential elector and had held other positions of honor and trust. He was a good man and a faithful

public servant.

VARDEMAN AGAIN.

The sovereign electors of Mississippi did not listen heedfully to ex-Right now, when the gardens are President Wilson when he appealed

It is nothing to be proud of that they didn't. He should have been defeated-and perhaps he may be yet. There is a run-off primary, Much the same conditions prevail encouraging for the anti-Vardeman

The country at large doesn't know much about Stephens, but it Cut off transportation and knows a great deal about Vardeman.

In 1918, after Vardeman's inglopeople of Mississippi voted to keep him at home, and Senator Pat Harriwas elected to succeed him.

Vardeman saw his opportunity for a come-back this year upon the voluntary retirement of Senator John Sharp Williams, whose term expires on March 4. Mississippi is almost wholly a rural state, and Vardeman, through his own publication and on the stump, resorted to his prejudices and the passions of the

country people. It will be recalled that Vardema was one of three democrats in the assign the actual cause.

all of whom subsequently I have said enough to take the pride met defeat, who voted against the

resolution for armed neutrality. During the war he was a thorn in the side of the administration, ham- ever knew about what rheumatiz is. pering and obstructing whenever he could, and fexhibiting himself at every opportunity as a truculent and

temperamental egotist. It is to be hoped the people of Mississippi will keep him in the position they voted him in 1918.

The poets may sing as they please but the "fire of genius" doesn't fill the bill for warming purposes on a coalless day.

The weather hints of the hearty hunting season, but just now the country's interest is centered in the

When they read the statement-"Government Expenses Drop," the wary income tax payers still "stand

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE NATINEW ADAMS opyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

WITHOUT MONEY AND WITH-In the writing of these Talks from year to year I have carefully refrained from discussing any topic that could be construed as suggestive of a mere

Rather have I aimed to convey the idea that character is above money and that happiness is a thing apart

people and the prosperity of the supply many of the worthwhile pleascountry than did the clouds of war ures that money is able to bring.

"another man's fight."

It is every man's fight—a fight to see that justice shall be equal and unrestrained to everybody, and that the country shall be saved from a great disaster.

JOHN W. LINDSEY.

The master of the discussion of the great businesses which minimal to the needs of thousands of shoppers. Next to this home is an old stable, which stands opposite one of the greatest department stores in America. On another side is a vacant lot. For years it was used as a dog yard. It is worth nearly \$2,000,000. The blinds to this home are almost always closed. The master of the great fortune of which this particular parcel is but a small part, is dead.

s but a small part, is dead.

Two or three old maiden ladies oc-Lindsey, pension commissioner, has cupy this place. There are no improvements in the house—not even electricity. And yet the wealth of this amounts to more than \$100,-

Time and again, this particular con when the ranks were full, and the bodies of the fighting men of the

> But just consider what character It keeps giving all the time. It

rever hoards.

Take Jesus, for instance. He was born in a manger with the cattle chewing their cuds within sound of chewing their cuds within sound of His ear. And even His garments they cast lots for preceding the crucifying of His body. Not a thing of material wealth did He leave. But He was the richest in character of any man who ever lived. You cannot think of Him without being thrilled by the beaut of the life He lived, the service H rendered, and the teachings which He passed on as a heritage for all man-

want these little daily Talks to teach beauty of living and to inspire character success. All the rest worth while must, as a natural result, fol-(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constituti

IS NEURITIS RHEUMATIZ?

The sciatic nerve is the largest your finger, and it extends from the lower segments of the spinal cord down behind the hip joint and on down the back of the leg. Inflamma tion of the sciatic nerve is called sci-atic neuritis. Old timers called it sciwho declare they have sciatic rheuma tiz settled all over their bodies. The sciatic is a large and generous nerve the ears. It goes down the back of the hip, thigh and leg.

Neuritis (nerve inflammation) isn't just a pain or ache, as a good many deluded mortals have been led to imjust a pain or ache, as a good many deluded mortals have been led to imagine. It isn't an exclusive or fashionable complaint, as some folk suppose. It is fairly new, to be sure, having been split off the "rheumatism" scrapheap and furbished up for diagnostic use only thirty years ago, or thereabout. And it isn't particularly nice to have, in any sense of the word nice. Neuritis is just as vulgar as a boil and a long sight sorer. It isn't merely an attack of neuralgia (nerve pain) given a special dignity because of the victim's prominence or importance. It isn't here today and grone tomorrow; like poor relations. When neuritis pays you a visit it stays the limit and then some more.

It isn't merely an attack of neuralgia (nerve pain) given a special dignity because of the victim's prominence or importance. It isn't here today and grone tomorrow; like poor relations. They do not beg. They stand the poor of the poor relations at the poor relations with a wheezy portable or antrow which he plays with one hand with a wheezy portable or antrow slit of a street, is the flied with children. An old street musician with a wheezy portable or attained with a wheezy portable or antrow slit and with a wheezy portable or antrow slit in the town's Broadway, lined with children. An old street musician with a wheezy portable or attaification of the Palestine mandate by the league of nations with servation of the Palestine mandate by the league of nations with servation of the Palestine mandate by the league of nations with servation of the Palestine mandate by the league of nations with servation of the Palestine mandate by the league of nations with servation of the Palestine mandate by the league of nations with servation of the Palestine mandate by the league of nations with servation of the Palestine mandate by the league of nations with servation of the Palestine mandate by the league of nations with servation of the Palestine mandate by the league of nations with servation of the Palestine mandate by the league of nations attempt to do a lot of readers would is" as alibis or for sympathy's sake I do not conceive it to be my proper function to teach people how to be sick. But I can and will tell the com non causes of neuritis—inflammation sing the coster women, old and any or many of the nerves of snaggle-tooth hags who are as pathet-

the body.

1. Alcohol, in temperate, moderate or excessive drinkers. 2. Lead, in industrial lead poison-

ing, and sometimes from accidental chronic lead poisoning, as from the use of hair dyes or complexion powders containing lead.

3. Focal infection, that is, the

germs are harbored in septic foci such as diseased tonsils, silent abscesse under root canal fillings in the teeth. infections in men or women.
4. Direct extension of inflammation

to the nerve from a neighboring joint or other structure which is inflamed. Direct injury to the nerve by wound or blow 6. Pressure upon the trunk or root

above the first rib in the neck). The old timers used to include among the causes of neuritis "exposure to cold," which absurdity they found handy to cover the numerous cases in which they were unable to

and joy out of neuritis, though I could say much worse things about the causes. I have said enough, however, mon sense that neuritis isn't rheu-matiz although for the matter of that I still don't know any more than Anyhow it isn't neuritis in the popular sense of the term, yet the conare strangely alike to their causation, aren't they

Representative DuBose On Mental Defective Bill

tution there is an article about the ments defective bill which the governor veto together with a statement by him the attorney-general had ever seen the bill until

attorney-general's office. That is true. general's office," by whom, he did not

Interesting Situation Develops As to Successor to Col. Lindsey

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

It reads as follows::

by the general assembly.

That is all there is to it

Was the 1920 act intended to

clude a possible longer tenure for the

commissioner of pensions until the

been unnecessary and irrelevant legis

would have been equally as unneces

Did it mean that the commissioner

every two years, as required hereto-

ly considered around the capitol.

printing of a supplementary ticket,

Last night, I walked along Drury

Londoners never say "Turn to the right or left." The bobbie in Regent street, for instance, said: "At the next turning, sir, go right." They certainly "sir" you to death in this town, from taxi driver to hotel man-

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nominee.

BITS OF LONDON LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

sary and irrelevant.

"Be it enacted by the general as

mbly of the state of Georgia, and it

By reason of an act passed by the the merit of brevity and the disgeneral assembly in 1920 "continuing" tinction of ambiguity. the "term" of the office of commissioner of pensions "until otherwise provided by the general assembly," there is a great deal of speculation as is hereby enacted by the authority of to how, and for how long, a successor the same, that on and after the pasto Commissioner John W. Lindsey. sage of this bill the term of the office who died Saturday, may be appointed of commiss

The situation is made the more complicated by the fact that Colonel Lindsey, evidently not construing the 1920 act as a legislated life tenure until the "otherwise provided," had governing statehouse offices. assembly qualified for renomination in the forthcoming primary, September 13: and the entries closed without any

His name, therefore, is on the state ballots that are now being printed by the state executive committee for distribution through the various counties; and no other name for the position held by him appears.

The general statutes of Georgia provide for the election of a commissioner of pensions just as all other statemissioner of agriculture, commissioner of labor, and so on.

fore, and as required of other state The term is fixed at two years, behouse officers? ginning with the fourth Wednesday

The statute provides that in the event of death or removal or resignation of the incumbent the governor shall appoint a successor to serve "the unexpired term"-the election of a successor at the regularly succeeding elections to proceed in order, of course, and such a successor to take the oath upon the expiration of the

With such a statute standing without complication by the 1920 act, the whole situation as to a successor to Colonel Lindsey would be simple as Colonel Lindsey himself did not apenough.

Governor Hardwick would by law appoint a commissioner to serve until the approval of the assembly, it is June 27, 1923; and the state executive probable aspirants will seek to get on committee would quickly open the entries, according to its precedent set | 13th of September. in the recent death of Judge Hill, of the court of appeals; or, if physically unable to do so by reason of the shortness of time, there being little more than two weeks until the date of the primary, such aspirants as sought the office would be asked to enter the general elections without a would probably wait until after Sepprimary nomination, the committee bsolving such entrants from any stigma of primary bolting by citing the circumstances, and putting its approval upon the procedure.

But there stands the 1920 act, re- is indirect, indefinite and wholly pealing all acts in conflict, which has ridiculous as written and passed.

about five feet apart from one end of the Strand to the other holding out their tawdry wares—hapenny

The difference between the Strand and Broadway is that as in all other parts of London it is deserted by 10:30. By 11 one sees only the English bobbies loitering about on the

As I write, the lane-like street

"MEND THY SPEECH."

knowledge of man than any uninspired

ises shows to us what sort of man

Are they accurate, clear, refined

When the governor vetoed the bill I call

Dr Abercrombie over the phone and told him that I had been put in the light of

drawing this defective bill and in fu

further that "the blame was on the at

is the exhortation of myriad-

What sort of words a man

t mar thy fortune!

SERMONS TO LIVE BY

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

and strength.

ur God with all our mind."

To Hold Hog Sale.

Text "Thou shalt not take the as they are words.

name of the Lord thy God in vain." "Out of the fulness of the

ITWO NEGRO BANDITS **ROB GROCERY STORE**

Two unidentified negro bandits entered the grocery store of R. C. Burton, 184 Davit street, Monday night and holding up R. L. Huey, a clerk, at the point of a gun, proceeded to rifle the cash registers, which resulted in their obtaining several dollars. Mr. Burton had just left the store, taking practically all of the day's prods with him.

Ther were two customers in the store at the time of the robbery, and two more started to enter while the affair was going on. As one of them bandits poked him in the ribs with his gun and ordered him to leave. The Now, the term of the office is two customer promptly obeyed.

Call Officers J. E. McDaniel and years, as fixed by the general statutes

the case, say they were furnished a good description of the bandits. However, at a late hour Monday night no trace of them had been found

legislature "provided otherwise?" That Business Women is not probable, because it would have Plan Membership Did it mean that the office of comabolished "until provided by the gen-Drive at Banquet eral assembly?" Hardly, because that

The Business Woman's division of the chamber of commerce gave what every one present declared to be the of pensions should hold his office inhouse officers as for governor, com- definitely, without a new commission most successful and enthusiastic bancommerce dining hall Monday night There were more than 50 me Undoubtedly. But even in that in June following the preceding fall event, which will necessarily take an speeches. A decided feature of the official opinion of the attorney genquet, excellent music and interesting was the program of stunts eral to establish, the question arises put on by Fred Houser. as to whether it applied only to the

Music was furnished by Sigmore Emelio Volpi and Signora Volpi; "the commissioner then incumbent, who is Song of the Soul" was encored spirit now dead, or to any commissioner to edl

be appointed or elected to succeed Miss Mabel Kendrick, president of and asked the pretty young woman the division, made a speech urging the who opened the door if she would be members to co-operate in the which is to be made for a larger a which is to be made for a larger a pair of old trousers he would membership, saying that the objective of the division is to become the most "I'm the doctor," said the smiling Of course, for the moment, and until proper time following the burial of the division is to become the most of the late commissioner, these interesting questions are not being official
membership, saying that the objective kindly give away.

"I'm the doctor," said the smiling young woman, and the tramp all but fainted.

HARRY MARGIN. has gained recognition in the busines Within the week, however, they will into her own, but only by the closest be considered seriously; and so long and most intelligent co-operation in just Such undertakings as the divisparently construe that he had been ion is now entering into. It we are to realize our objective of making this legislated a life tenure consistent with most important of the division the most important of the chamber of commerce, each the ticket for the primary for the Miss Jessie Muse, of the Girls High school, made a talk on "education week." which will begin September 4 This may be possible through the

and, as said, the precedent was set urged that the business woman's divis when Judge Hill died after the entries on line up in an active way in making had been closed, and the state comhe week a success. Miss Jane Van de Verde urged in mittee reopened, and qualified Judge rigorous speech the recognition on the Bell and Judge Harper as candidates. art of the business women of the In that event, Governor Hardwick city of their obligation to the business

and last through September 10.

roman's division.

Secretary L. H. Bell told the mem tember 13, and appoint a primary bers of the efforts on the part of the division to get the bill regulating the The only thing certain as to the employment bureau in their work by the recent legislature, which failed to 1920 act is that, in keeping with many other acts of recent legislatures, it

Atlanta Jewish Orders Observe Historic Mandate

ever represented the Jewish faith.
The Jewish race has made contributions to the world in war and in
peace, and it is time that the Jew

about five feet apart from one end of the Strand to the other holding out their tawdry wares—hapenny match boxes, toy gimcracks, canes, sensational yellow-backs and what not. They do not beseech trade. They merely stand and puff their pipes.

"Flowers, loidy, a penny a packet!" sing the coster women, old and snaggle-tooth hags who are as pathetically vivacious as the men are drab and morose. They wear comic little poke bonnets an dthey reek with the fumes of beer and ale.

The war has left its scars along the Strand. Armless, legless and billing gather in groups. As a subterfuge for begging they sing or play musical instruments. And they carry signs around their necks announcing that they are truly war invalids—not shams.

The newspaper sellers are encased in They lock of the day. One told me he was once a groomsman at the stables of his majesty, King Edward. But as I left a groomsman at the stables of his majesty, King Edward. But as I left a groomsman at the stables of his majesty, King Edward. But as I left a groomsman at the stables of his majesty, King Edward. But as I left a groomsman at the stables of his majesty, King Edward. But as I left a groomsman at the stables of his majesty, King Edward. But as I left as crony followed me to my taxicab.

on the twentieth century, using the text of God's promise to the Jewish race, and expressed his faith in the accomplishment of the Jewish hopes. There are few newsboys in London. The newspaper sellers are encased in sulletin boards like the American sandwich men and in flaring posters they announce the leading news article of the hour. For instance, in screaming red type one reads: "Kent vs. Surrey. Result." Or: "Actress Robbed in Clapham Chambers."

Londoners never say "Turn to the left." The health in Record. Other speakers were: Shepard Bryan, on behalf of Governor Hardwick; Hooper Alexander; Maurice Lichtenstein, who was in charge of the services, and who they delices. ces, and who thanked Senator Harris, Congressman Upshaw and all those who have aided in the realiza-tion of the Jewish hopes. Cantor Abraham Selsky led the singing of the children of the United Hebrew school. Mr. Selsky sang a solo, and Sam Proger played a violin solo.

ILL HEALTH CAUSES SUICIDE ATTEMPT; WOMAN TO RECOVER

Mrs. Claire Kelly, 19 and pretty, failed in an attempt to end her own life with poison Monday night when, attracted by her cries of anguish, hotel attaches rushed to her room in cultured?-then, he is such a man the Wilmot hotel and hurried her to Grady hospital. A stomach pump was applied by physicians at the hos-pital in time to prevent the permanthe mouth speaketh"
Will my praying reader allow a suggestion: Retire to your place of ganate of potash which she had taken prayer and examine the words you are from proving fatal.

in the habit of using. Ask yourself if they reveal that you love the Lord your God with all your heart, mind, Mrs. Kelly, according to her hus-band, Charles Kelly, 20 Lake avenue, a soda dispenser and taxi driver, has been in ill health for sometime and he attributed her attempted suicide only one degree better than base despondency over her condition. The young woman had taken om in the hotel and had disrob-Irreverent speech must be answered for at the final judgment seat of when she swallowed the poison. Be-

Milledgeville, Ga., August 28. (Special.)-A great sale of hogs will be held here in September. It is expected that a lot of fine hogs will be sold, as the farmers of the county and surrounding counties are raising at his Cobb county farm near Austock for sale. The last stock sale held here was in June and was a great tored out to the farm Saturday mornsuccess. The sale of stock is a great help to farmers of this sec-

itants, bootleggers, stills, etc., is running the flapper a strong second for popularity honors in this mount of merriment, and despite the dryness of the subject six of today's successful contributors take a crack at Mr. Volstead.

The two pairs of Howard theater tickets which are awarded daily for the two best contributions were won day by Charles Lynch and Red Alexander.

Not all of us can be George Ades, O. O. McIntyres or Bugs Baers. You may know as little about writing as our neighbor knew about golf when she said she didn't even know which end of the caddy to take hold of. But everybody can write thy Paragraphs. They don't Pithy Paragraphs. have to be labored for. it of seeing the bright side of things. It may be a gift, but it is also a grace that can be cul-

Store up the jokes you hear and send them in. There is another market for them besides this column. The Howard theater is running a Pithy Paragraph film. If your joke is accepted for it you will be given \$5.00.

Try your hand.

RUBAIYAT OF PROHIBITION. Methought a Voice cried at the break Morn, Hold not this Prohibition law

scorn, At least once barren hills now wave with Rye, And scarce a Bottom-land but harbours Corn.

-BEN CRISLER The tramp rang the doctor's hall

so kind as to ask the doctor if he had

Kipling describes woman as a rag and a bone and a hank of hair, but modern fashions have shortened the rag and bobbed the hank until there

little left except the shank. -ERSKINE CALDWELL RUN ON THE "FIRST NATION-AL" CREATES TRAFFIC JAM. beautiful girl of Atlanta Was crossing Five Points in a center.

When a quick wind disclosed A long "run" in her hose— Men's eyes got unruly, instanter! -BOYCE FICKLEN, Jr.

In the old days there were judges of good liquor, but now it is more

Young Policeman broader powers over priority of shipments. In the house, the bill will be taken up tomorrow under a rule providing for six hours of debate. Chases Booze Car And Jails Driver

W. M. Mays, 24 years old, a policeman with one day's service to his credit, received his baptism of fire Monday night when he engaged a negro liquor hauler in a running duel down Mitchell street.

Policeman Mays, who was elected to the force at a meeting of the commission Wednesday night, was on his interest when the street was a street with the street with the street was a street with the street with the street was a street with the street was a street with the street was a street

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of Ahavath Achim congregation. The
principal speakers were Mayor Key,
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Or Hirmse. Governor Handwick was

or the other car gained a considerable

er it became apparent that the car could not be overtaken at the rate of speed it was traveling, Policeman Mays pulled his gun and opened fire at the rear tires of the negro's automobile. Soon the liquor car was running on flat tires. While the policeman was firing on the car ahead, the negro was attempting to return the attack in kind, but his pistol snapped. The officer states that the

After the tires had been punctured the car was overtaken and the negro arrested. He gave his name as Ru-fus Stinson, and said that he lived on Sunset avenue. He is now being held under \$300 bond. Policeman Mays went on duty for the first time Sunday night.

BOARD RULES TODAY ON LIVING WAGE

Continued from first page.

the minimum wage standard and its practicability of application.
When the board adjourned today only a portion of the maintena ganization's side of the case had been presented. The remainder is sched-uled to follow the board's announce-ment tomorrow. Neither had any action been taken on the preliminary questions raised by the eastern roads. The railroads contended that the submissions could not apply to ten eastern roads because maintenance of way men on these roads had struck, that they were no longer railroad em-ployees in accordance with a pre-vious ruling of the board and that the new organizations, not affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Mainof Way employees, constituted orkers of that class

CONTROL MEASURES

ARE PUT ASIDE ARE PUT ASIDE
Washington, August 28.—Proposals
for government operations of rail and
coal properties were put aside, at
least for the present, today, and administration leaders, both in and out of congress, centered their efforts instead on less drastic measures to mee

stead on less draste incomes, the industrial emergency.
With the return to Washington of President Harding, after an over-Sunadvisors on board the yacht ower, it became apparent that no step toward government operation was to become a part of the present

administration program.

Not only was it revealed that the president himself was not disposed to ask congressional authority to take over the properties involved in the strike situation, but it was made known also that a group of leaders in the senate and house had taken a position which would make passage of the authorizing legislation extremeposition which would make passage of the authorizing legislation extreme-

Meantime, committees in both branches of congress reported out, for passage later in the week, bills recommended by the administration to strengthen its hand in controlling coal distribution by creating a federal dis-tributing agency and by giving to the important to be a good judge of bad liquor. MAYS BADGETT.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

THEN HE CHANGED HIS MIND! An amateur sleuth saw a "going" still A-making corn, just over the hill. Said the young Sherlock, whose name

"I'll capture that bird and his moon shine mill."

A bird in the hand is worth two on the quill; And two guns at his head made his backbone chill; Two "hard" guys said, "Better beat it.

While you've got good health. We shoot to kill." Of sleuthing that amateur had his He stopped not to argue or make his He made a mile in a time that was nil. And was, when last spotted, going still!

-JESSIE F. STOCKBRIDGE Tom—"If a man woos and wins a widow whose name is Elizabeth, with two sons, what does he get?"

Bob—"It's too much for me. Give

Tom—"A second-hand Lizzie and two runabouts." I. C. SMITH. Little Johnnie, tearfully, as he gazed on the new fall foot gear of his gazed on the new fail foot get of his sub-deb sister—"Mama, is sister go-ing to wear those boots?"

Mamma—"Yes, dear, they are the very latest thing. Why?"

Little Johnnie, brimming over—

'Cause, I don't want my sister to be a bootlegger."
LOUIE E. ANTHONY. "Say. Willie," yelled William, Sr.,
"With this broomstick I'm going to

Br., If you don't behave And stop trying to shave— Now don't say you didn't, I Sr."

-PORTER HARVEY. THE DERBY. Hoof beats!

Crowded seats! A sensation that is ever new When a thoroughbred comes in view The maudlin shouts, the hot-dog

The drone of voices, the money-lender.
The cry, "They're off." comes with
the pistol's crack,
Each eye is strained, they round the track. Like the leader in a chase once in front, never behind,

A big black flashes toward the finish

and under the line, The others straggle in by ones and The jockey colors mingle, the reds and

blues,
The winner is applauded.
He is pampered and lauded,
Here today, gone tomorrow, Tasting fame, then sorrow. The day done, The race won. Silence!
—FRANCES HARGIS.

In the senate, committee action was taken after only a short discussion and with members reserving the right to debate the measure on the floor.

SABOTAGE PLOT SEEN

IN GARY ARRESTS
Chicago, August 28.—Confessions of participation in the wrecking of the Ind., recently by the removal of spikes from a rail were made by the four men held in connection with the disaster which cost the lives of two enginemen, according to police authorities to the lives of two enginements.

ities tonight. Following the alleged confessions, five of the nine arrested Sunday in connection with case were released, but six others whose names were concealed were arrested. The four from whom it was resident. whom it was said confessions had been obtained were all declared to be strikplicated in any way in the Officials asserted that they had un-

FEDERAL CHURCH COUNCIL SIDES WITH LABOR

SIDES WITH LABOR

Washington, August 28.—The church is called upon to exert its efforts to bring a spirit of fairness into the present industrial crisis, according to the Labor Day message of the federal council of churches.

The message expressed sympathy with organized labor in the coal and railway strikes, attributing both altuations to the inadequate earnings of the men. "That the financial conditions of certain of the railroads may the men. "That the financial condi-tions of certain of the railroads may have made reductions for their em-ployes appear desirable," the message declared, "add only to the seriousness of the situation."

STRIKERS ASK

FOR PRAYERS. Roodhouse, Ills., August 28 .- Firmly believing their action in refusing to move trains, is righteous, members of the rail unions at Roodhouse have asked the Roodhouse preachers to pray for they and have for they and have opened two of their mass meetings with invocation.

Candidate Tells Voters Strikers Will Whip Roads

"If the public will stand by and have patience, the railroad strikers will give the railroads the worst lickin; they ever had." J. T. Ozburn, candidate for the legislature from Fulton county, told a gathering of 500 Ben Hill district voters at a rally in Lakewood Heights Monday evening. J. L. Hopkins presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

The meeting was opened with an address by Arthur Wrigley, candidate for county commissioner from rural Fulton. Edwin S. Johnson, his opponent, followed him. Paul Etheridge, Virlyn B. Moore and Tull C. Waters, candidates for commissioner from the county at large, also spoke. Carl Hutchesor, candidate for superior court judge, spoke in favor of "If the public will stand by and

Carl Hutcheson, candidate for su-perior court judge, spoke in favor of his candidacy.

J. T. Ozburn was first on the list

one time in his life.

"I was a waiter," Mr. Wood deared, "for three years I pushed chow across a restaurant counter and I earned my way through school dostrongest supporters now."
Other speakers were Miss Bessie
Kempton, the only woman candidate
for the legislature, John Y. Smith,
and Frank Hooper.

To Hold Revival.

Milledgeville. Ga., August 28.— (Special.)—Salem Baptist church, which is in Baldwin county, will begin a revival meeting Septem Rev. Harvey Nothington, of I will lead the meeting for Rev.

Feast for Employees.

fore taking the poison she wrote a note on the back of an envelope and pinned it to her night robe. It read: "Please call Ivy-0108 and tell him what I have done."

J. H. Ewing, of J. H. Ewing &

Washington, August 28 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-The propos-

al of Postmaster-General Work for government ownership of postoffice buildings in every city and town in the United States where none now is owned will not be followed by the enactment of proper legislation for that purpose any time soon, it was indicated today. Under the proposal a large number of federal post-office buildings would be constructed in Georgia.

in Georgia.

Questioned on the subject, Senator Townsend, republican, of Michigan, and chairman of the postoffice in proper condition to invoke the ex-penditure for the present. As legis-lation to call out the poll would have to come through the Michigan sena-tor's committee, this is taken to mean that no action will be taken in that direction soon.

direction soon.

Senator Townsend, however, did not express himself as against the proposal, which was approved by President Harding and which is designed to save the government approximately \$500.000,000 within the next ten years, it is said. He stated

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PROFECT IS WEAK

Main objection to the program, aside from the depleted finances or the freasury, lies with its political aspect. Several senators on the democratic side pointed out that legislation contemplating such a gigantic building program would be accompanied with numerous log-rolling adventures in which every little cross roads community, lying in republican strongholds, would be awarded federal buildings greatly out of proportions. strongholds, would be awarded teveral buildings greatly out of proportion to the amount of business conducted through its office.

For a wholesale expenditure to be made under one bill, proposing the erection of federal buildings in every city and town in the United States where nor is now owned by the gov-

city and town in the United States where none is now owned by the government, much of a treasury raid would result, it is asserted. Critics of the plan fear that the same tactics as those employed in the tariff bill would be used. While it is admitted in certain circles that proper legislation of the kind would result in a contraction of the kind would result in the contr a substantial saving in overhead costs to the government, the feeling exists that the added expenditure through unnecessary and extravagant appro-

that the added expenditure turougal unnecessary and extravagant appropriations would result in a greater burden in-the end.

Observers who have watched the course of legislation having a general application assert that full advantage would be taken of the situation to guarantee unmerited federal buildings in every hook and crook of the country. They pointed out that the most recent example of this is found in the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, which resulted in a fight for protection of practically every industry in the country and with high rates granted the vast majority of cases.

The situation would result in the formation of another series of blocs, it is said, in which members of congress would barter among themselves for recognition of the "home districts."

A probable substitute for the pro-

A probable substitute for the pro-A probable substitute for the proposal, it was suggested, would be for congress to appropriate a lump sum, based upon an estimate made by the postoffice department with no individual designations included. By leaving the administration of the funds in the hands of postoffice department officials, with instructions only as to general city and town classification, much of the log-rolling tactics might be availed it is pointed out, as well be avoided, it is pointed out, as well as productive of the desired end.

LOCAL RECRUITING FOR MARINES BOOMS

Atlanta leads New York in the number of recruits received for service in the U. S. Marie corps during the month of August, George Bower, local recruiting sergeant announced Monday

day.

He said 98 men were accepted at the local office, exceeding his monthly quota by 36.

He said through the efforts of the Atlanta recruiting staff the standing of the local station was raised from sixth place in number of men recruited, to the present standing of first in the United States.

NOTHING IN A NAME? JUST READ THIS ONE

Two Georgians who are on their way to the United States marine corps training camp at Parris Island, S. C., are said to have the shortest and longest names of any men in the

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They are Michael S. Grossnickelnusklaus. of Columbus, Ga., and Frank H. Ek, of Dublin, Ga. They both enlisted in Atlanta, and experienced little trouble in passing the requirements for the service, but Grossnickelausklaus came very near being rejected on account of his name.

Inadequacy of the present league as a whole grouping was frankly recognized and it was deemed wiser to let it remain as a sort of European organization. The insufficiency of the league was declared to be based largely upon the attitude of the United States, together with the absence of Germany and Russia.

Other objections urged against the league were that it limits the sovereignty of its member state.

divorce from Durward H. Norman, a guard at the South Bend convict camp. Mrs. Norman contended that her first husband deserted her in 1918 and joined the army, making no provision for her support. She said she thought he was dead.

KHORASSAN PLAN BIG ENTERTAINMENT

Kibla temple No. 123, Knights of Khorassan, will be host to all Knights of Pythias in Atlanta and their families at an entertainment to be given at Castle hall, in the Forsyth building, at at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Music will be furnished by the Khorassan band, under the direction of Professor John Scharfe. Refreshments will be served free.

In charge of arrangements is a committee consisting or Theo Eining, C. C. Gillett, W. G. Moore, Gus Kolb, J. S. Townsend, L. L. Signus and James B. Grant.

CHATTANOOGA BERRY **ALUMNI FORM CLUB**

Forty former students of Berry schools met in Chattanooga Saturday and organized an alumni chapter. Officers elected were Rex Manning, president; Benson Langley, vice president; Miss Mae Bryan, secretary, and Miss Frances Smith, treasurer. The following honorary members were elected: Boyd Hargraves, George F. Milton, Z. W. Wheland, O. B. Andrews, Philip B. Whitaker, Martha Berry, Dr. J. S. McCallie and J. T. Lupton.

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that the plan might be successfully worked out at a later date when the finances of the treasury were in better shape. Rotarians Trom 17 Cities To Attend Atlanta Meeting

Acceptances of the invitations recently sent out by President "Bill" Brownlee of the Atlanta Rotary club have been coming in in such great numbers that the entertainment committee, headed by Eugene Harrington, is having to work manfully to assure entertainment for the great number of Rotarians who will come in from 17 cities of Georgia on September 8, a .. nounced Secretary Wayne Kell, of the club, Monday.

The big inter-city meet of the Rotarians is headed toward success, stated Mr. Kell, for the enthusiasm of the local members is growing stronger every day as additional acceptances are received. There will be number of speakers high in the Rotary circles, including International President Raymond Havens, of Kansas City; Vice President John A. Turner, of Tampa; Secretary Chessley R. Perry, of Chicago, and Joseph Turner, of Roanoke, chairman of the international committee on education, who is also president of Hollins col-

Fred Carberry, of Milwaukee, renowned in Rotary circles as a master
of group singing, will take a prominent part in the program. In additio. to these, Porter Pierpont, of Savannah, governor of the Rotary district comprising Florida and Georgia,
will take part in the big meet.

The inter-circ meets here been held. The inter-city meets have been held in Atlanta for the past three years, their objective being to bring Georgia cities to a closer point of harmony.



RAYMOND W. HAVENS

STATES ASSOCIATION

Grenoble, France, August 28 .- (By WASHINGTON INTERESTED ... The Associated Press.)-A new plan

World Organization.

The convention, which consists of 18 articles, creates a world association of states which has as its mission to establish liaison between the league of nations, the Pan-American union and the states belonging to none of these groups.

"The association," it snys, "will consider questions of world or continental interest. It will have as its duties, notably, to watch over the general interests of humanity, take measures to eliminate the cause of war, initiate adequate methods for the pacific settlement of conflicts between states, strengthen bonds of all sorts between countries, promote universal co-operation and accomplish gradual codification of international law. The association will act only

International Rotary President All members of the league and the Pan-American union would automatically become members of the associa-PLAN IS SUBMITED tion unless they specifically refused, and the others would be admissible tion unless they specifically refused, by two-thirds vote of the assembly.

Washington, August 28 .- The plan

league of nations had remained un-changed. In the absence of Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general, officials at the Pan-American union likewise refrained from expressing an opinion.

The convention, which consists of 8 articles, creates a world association of states which has as its missinstantly struck on the forehead with

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SOUTH CAROLINIANS CAST BALLOTS TODAY

Greenville, S. C., August 28 .- With Cole L. Blease seeking a third term as governor, and 26 other candidates the race for state offices, the South Carolina democratic primary election will be held tomorrow. For the first time women will participate in a state-wide primary, there being approximately 74,000 women qualified by enrollment to vote in the primary tomorrow. The total enrollment in the state is 226,581 and the heaviest vote in the history of primaries in South Carolina is expected.

Two women candidates are in the field for state office. Mrs. Bessie Rogers Drake, of Marlboro, and Mrs. E. Barton Wallace, of Richland, are two of the five opponents of Superintendent of Education John E. Swearingen, who has served in the office which he holds 14 years.

In addition to Cole L. Blease there are five other candidates for governor, they being T. G. McLeod, George K. Laney, William Coleman, J. J. Cantey, and John T. Duncan.

Lines Tightly Drawn. in a state-wide primary, there being

Lines Tightly Drawn. Unlike most campaigns in South Carolina, the campaign which closed in Spartanburg last Friday was marked by few signs of factionalism. The lines appear to be tightly drawn, however, between the Blease and the anti-

Blease forces in the race for gov-

In four of the seven congressional districts the present congressmen are opposed for renomination. In the first district, Congressman W. Turner Logan is opposed by I. S. Hutto and James B. Morrison. Congressman Fred H. Dominick, of the third district, has two opponents, Ed P. McCravy and Sam G. Sherard. In the sixth district, the incumbent, Philip H. Stoll, is opposed by W. R. Barringer, A. H. Gasque and J. F. Pate. Two candidates, Andrew J. Bethea and John J. McMahan, are in the field against Congressman H. P. Fulmer in the seventh district. listricts the present congressmen are he seventh district.

the seventh district.
Congressman James F. Byrnes of the second district, Congressman John J. McSwain, of the fourth district, and Congressman W. F. Stevenson, of the fifth district, are all unopposed.

Charges Waste. Former Governor Blease has sought Washington, August 28.—Ine plan for a "world association of states" to link together "the League of Nations, the Pan-American Union and those governments which are members of neither" was submitted today to the institute of international law

to link together "the League of Nations, the Pan-American Union and those governments which are members of neither." Was submitted today to the institute of international law at its meeting here by Prof. Alejandr. Alvarez, of Chile.

The plan was presented in the form of a report drafted by Prof. Alvarez for the 27th commission of the institute which approved it at an executive session held in Paris from July 31 to August 3.

The new association would be superimposed upon the present league an! Pan-American union and would seek to enforce a regional and continental group rather than attempt to replace them entirely. It is designed to meet the American objection to the league of nations with the primary purpose of co-ordinating the states of the worl!—not establishing a superstate.

It is designed to members of neither, as submitted by Professor chile, to the institute of international law at Grenoble, France, aroused keen interest in official since here. Generally it was considered that the plan provided some remedies for defects in the league of nations and of other proposed associations, but it was felt that because of its scope some practical difficulties might be encountered.

Officials at the state department would not comment on the propostion, explaining that they had had no previous knowledge of it. It was said, however, that the position of the league of nations with the primary purpose of co-ordinating the states of nations had remained unchanged. In the absence of Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general, officials at the republican party in attempting to split the democratic vote in South Carolina and deliver his following into the republican party. to split the democratic vote in South Carolina and deliver his following into the republican party.

California Primary.

RAILWAY STRIKERS
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MRS. ARTIE NORMAN

INDICTED AS BIGAMIST

An indictment charging bigamy was returned by the Fulton county grand jury Monday against Mrs. Artie Ponders Norman, of 650 Glenwood avenue. It is charged that Mrs. Norman married David Melvin, of Cobb county, last April before she obtained a divorce from Durward H. Norman, a great at the South Bend convict.

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brook, who separated from her husband, C. H. Holbrook July 1. The writ was issued after the little girl had asked the indge that she be allowed to remain with her mother.

It was stated that the Holbrooks separated with an agreement that the eight-year-old son should be kept by the father and the six-year-old daugh-

WILL MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Elevnth Ward Improvement club will be STOLEN AUTOMOBILE held at Jackson's store, on South Whiteford avenue Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the candidates in the field and to decide which men to indorse, stated Homer C. Denton president of the club.

A post of the American Legion has been granted a charter at Hankow, China.

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HERE SATURDAY For New Viaduct

In a communication addressed to business men of Atlanta, Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools Monday takes occasion to express his appreciation and that of the board of education for the spontaneous recep-tion of "Education Week" to be in-augurated September 4 to 11 inclu-sive, on the part of local business men, clubs and civic organizations.

Mr. Sutton calls particular atten-tion, in his communication, to the

tion, in his communication, to the night and opportunity schools which are to be maintained by the city pub-lic school system for those who are unable to attend classes in the day.

prepare themselves for college, Mr. Sutton declares the responsibilities of the future city, state and government rest on the shoulders of the coming generation. Unless they are educated, he stated, they will be unable to cope with the problems of the future and as a result these mattters will suffer from wart of attention. rom want of attention.

Ready-to-Wear To Occupy Second Floor at Blauner's

Moving day season, September 1, s being observed by Blauner's, the Whitehall street ready-to-wear store. To better handle the increased vol-To better handle the increased voi-ume of business the ready-to-wear sec-tion will be moved to larger quarters on the second floor of the building at 43-45 Whitehall street.

The entire main floor will be used for millinery, making it among the largest and finest millinery depart-ments in Atlanta.

largest and finest millinery departments in Atlanta.

J. A. Kessler, general manager. in a statement says this is only part of the extensive alterations under way to make Blauner's one of the leading.

women's wear stores in Atlanta, as the stores of this company are in Mr. Kessler anticipates a wonderful season this fall, and with the increased space and more attractively fitted interior,—intends to make Blauner's a habit with the women of

Atlanta. Burton Miller, formerly of Chicago, will be in charge of the millinery de-

Joel Hurt Urges MAYOR KEY ISSUE Change in Plans

Plans for holding a big meeting at he City Auditorium Saturday night street viaduct call for an elevation 11 city and it needs representatives in Washington who will work in support of the candidacy of Clifford Walker for governor were announced Monday at Walker campaign with other structures crossing Mayor Key, candidate for congress, Mayor Key stated he would endeavor

Given Approval

Of Business Men

Letters have been sent out by Kop LeCraw, president of the junior chamber of commerce, to all the members who have been selected to take part in the safety first week to be present at the meeting of the junior chamber Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber assembly hall. The safety first week begins with September 4 and continues through September 10. Other civic clubs of the city are planning to aid in the campaign.

STATE VOCATIONAL EDUCATION LEADER TO BE APPOINTED

Important business relating to the work of the ensuing year will be con-sidered at a meeting of the state board

Members of the board are Dr. David C. Barrow, chairman; W. C. Vereen, Moultire, vice chairman; Judge Max McRae. of McRae; Wilbur Trimble, of Trimble, Ga.; Judge A. B. Lovett, of Savannah, and Dr. M. M.

in support of the candidacy of Citi-ford Walter for governor were an mounced Monday at Walker campaign beadquarters. Among the speakers with other structures crossing beadquarters. Among the speakers will be railway tracks, was the assertion bounday of Joel Hurt, prominent Air Nix. Lawrenceville; M. B. Womble, a strategy to the bridge committee Thomas will; B. B. Joel Laboliton. We will appear will be state from the control of the provision of the present vinduct to the bridge committee of the control of the present vinduct to the provision of the present vinduct to the present vinduct to the provision of the

DATES FOR SPEECHES ANNOUNCED BY SIMS

Announcement of his program of speaking engagements for this week was made by Walter A. Sims, candi-

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Jasper, Ga., August 28—(Special.)
Mrs. A. J. Hammontree is making an
uphill battle for life in an Atlanta
hospital, and her husband and children are being treated at their home
here for painful bruises as the results of an accident in which their
automobile was struck by a Louisville
and Nashville passenger train about
10:30 o'clock Sunday morning on a
grade crossing in the northern end of grade crossing in the northern end of Jasper.

The Hammontrees, who are widely

offimeminchapdrawn in this community, reside about
four miles south of Jasper. They were
driving to church services and were
prevented from seeing the approaching train by a sharp curve.

The warning of the engineer's whistle preceded by only an instant the
crash that threw the occupants of the
car several feet into the air.

Residents of the neighborhood took
Mr. Hammontree and the children to
the home of the family, but the wife's
injuries were found to be so serious
she was rushed to Atlanta for treatment.

ment.
Lujured members of the family here were improving today.

EXTENSION GRANTED FOR RE-EXPORT GOODS

A further extension to September 30 for the period of re-export of undelivered goods in Cuban ports has been granted by a presidential decree, not yet published, according to a cabled dispatch received at the department of commerce from Assistant Trade Commissioner C. A. Livengood, of Havana, announced the communication of the communication of

Ruist C. Getsinger, manager of the South Atlantic office of the bureau of communerce Monday.

The decree does not mention consumption goods, but these goods are now permitted to be re-exported through conversion into deposit mer-

fourth ward voters, and Saturday night at Carnegie way and Spring street, to sixth ward voters.

In addition to speeches, Mr. Sims has engaged a band to furnish music cantile entries, entered for re-exportation, continues the announcement.

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J. O. EWING RETURNS FROM EAST TENNESSEE

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utement for the time being. I could not sleep at night.
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Peachtree Arcade









Atlanta, Ga.

The first airplane landing in the Grand Canyon of Arizona was recently made by Lieutenant R. B. Thomas. officers' reserve corps of Kansas. The landing place was 3,000 feet be.

Vantages of the various units on display.

Lee is one of the most competent garage equipment men in the entire Atlanta territory, and he is particularly proud of the exhibit which be a arranged. He modestly admits carrying the largest stock of garage equipment of the leading automotive equipment jobbers in the southeast, has equipped a complete model Ford service station, for the inspection of visiting Ford dealers and their service managers, who will attend the Southeastern Industrial Tractor exhibition here this week. The exhibit of the Ozburn-Abston company is given a very conspicuous position in the exhibition grounds on Ponce de Leon avenue, between Penn avenue and Bedford place.

Only such equipment as is best fit ted for Ford and Fordson service stations is shown in this exhibit, according to E. H. Baughman, who is coth to explain the uses and advantages of the various units on display. The condition of the most competent garage equipment men in the entire Atlanta territory, and he is particularly and the empty-Cooper Manufacturing company, will take off his coat and of the Hempy-Cooper Manufacturing company, will take off his coat and of the Hempy-Cooper Manufacturing company, will take off his coat and of the Hempy-Cooper Manufacturing company, will take off his coat and of the Hempy-Cooper Manufacturing company, will take off his complete men in the entire Atlanta territory, and he is particularly beautiful to ment the corry when the shibit which he her his little outfit. takes only ten or twelve minutes for the complete operation of the Suthern department of the Southeastern Automotive Equipment as is best fit ted for Ford and Fordson metror.

In addition to Mr. Baughman, with a southeastern Automotive Equipment Jobbers' association, the Equipment Jobbers' association the garage equipment department of the Southeastern Automotive Equipment of the Southeastern Automotive Equipment Jobbers' association the Equipment Jobbers' association the Equipment of the Southeastern Mutomotive Equipment department

The Leitz Dixie feed mill is one of the "down on the farm" items which will greet visitors at the Southeastern Fordson Tractor exhibition

eastern Fordson Tractor exhibition here this week.

The King Implement company, exclusive distributors for this mill, claim that' by the use of this machine in preparing feed for feeding to stock its food value is increased 40 per cent, and that its many will greatly reduce the cost of use will greatly reduce, the cost of production of food and money crops by lowering the overhead expense of stock feeeding.

Mowers and Feed Mill To Be Shown at Big Tractor Exhibition

The Southern Machinery company will show a Hunner type Dixie feed mill in operation at the Southeastern Fordson Industrial Tractor exhibi-tion here this week, along with other items, including a new two-speed mowing machine for use with trac-tors.

tors.

This company is one of the many local firms having booths at the big tractor show being held by the Ford Motor company and their dealers.

MAIL OF CONTEST **EDITOR FLOODED**

Continued from first page.

opens at 11 o'clock this morning with an imposing parade through the principal business streets of Attanta. Rules of Contest.

The rules of the contest and additional information of interest to contestants follow:

Fordson Tractor in industry and agriculture."

A board of judges, to be named by The Constitution, will, take the lists of words and the essays submitted and, after caeful consideration, will grade the contestants on a basis of 100 points with 90 points allowed at the longest list of common, singular, English nouns and 10 points allowed on the best essay, all lists and essays to be graded on the basis of 90 and 10. Essays must not be more than 300 words in length. The contet opened Thursday and closes at noon Wednesday, August 30. The lists and essays must reach The Constitution not later than 12 m., Wednesday, August 30. This gives contestants just one week to work.

to work.

The contest is open to every man, womna and child in the United States except
employees of The Atlanta Constitution. of
the Ford Motor company, authorized Ford
dealers, and their families.

Each contestant will be allowed to submit but one answer, although different
members of the family may send one answer each.

Rach letter in the two words may be used as many times as needed, but no letters not found in the two words may be used.

List of Prizes.

First Prize—Stannard, new model Ford touring car, with one-man top, and slanting and writistating windshield, and equipped with starter, demonstable rims and a "Lowery Free Wheel" sarety device.

ing and welliating windshield, and equipped with starter, demonstable rims and a "Lowery Free Wheel" sarety device.

Second Prize—One Badger "Light Master" spring bar bumper, to fit car of winner. Badger bumpers are distributed by the Ozburn-Abston compand, and sold by leading dealers.

Third Prize—One Spartan electric horn, to fit car of winner. Spartan horns are distributed by the Alexander-Seewald company and sold by leading dealers.

In event of a fie each contestant will receive the full amount of prize tied for.

Annaunced by Radio.

The list of prize winners will be announced over WGM. The Constitution's radio broadcasting station, at 9 p. m., Thursday, August 31, simultaneously with its appearance on the street in the first edition of the Friday Constitution.

The radio receiving set of the Capital Electric company will pick up the announcement from WGM, at the Fordson Industrial Tractor exposition grounds on Ponce de Leon avenue, between Penn avenue and Bedford place.

The prizes will be distributed at The Constitution's booth at the exposition, if wirners are present. If winners should not be present, they will be delivered upon demand at The Constitution office any time after noon. Firday, Sentember 1.

The prizes will be on exhibition at The Constitution's booth, at the Fordson Industrial Tractor show, on Ponce de Leon avenue, between Penn avenue and Bedford place.

The prizes will be on exhibition at The Constitution's booth, at the Fordson Industrial Tractor show, on Ponce de Leon avenue, between Penn avenue and Bedford place. Thesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Whener of the bumper or electric horn will be given the proper size to fit his car, or in event winner does not own a car a size may be selected to fit the car of anyone he may name.

Auswers should be addressed as follows: CONTEST EDITOR.

Motors and Highways Department,

The Atlanta Constitution.

POLICE SEEKING

"BLONDE ACTRESS" IN MOVIE SLAYING

New York, August 28.—The fate of George F. Cline, location director of a motion picture concern who is held in connection with the fatal shooting of Jack Bergen, movie actor, may be decided by the story told by a pretty young blonde film actress who is said to have been at the Cline home the night of the slaying.

This 21-year-old beauty, whose identity is being kept secret, is said to have been at Saranæc Lake, N. Y., when Bergen is alleged to have attacked Mrs. Cline. Police believe Cline summoned her to his home at Edgewater, N. J., to confront Bergen in case he attempted to deny inti-

in case be attempted to deny inti-macy with Mrs. Cline. Whether the blonde actress actually witnessed the fatal shooting of Bergen or only heard the shots from another room i

AUTOMOBILE WRECKED AND WOMAN IS HURT

road, according to reports to police.
The machine was struck by a street
car and demolished, it was stated.
Miss Walton was taken to the Davis-

IN MYSTERY CLASH directly across the track, while the other lay near the rail. A freight train from Macon was due at that time, and the agent flagged it before it reached the trestle.

Sheriff Hogan arrived in a short with the same month last year, according to the statement of classified to the railway office. The sheriff said the district deserved a representative in congress who is more familiar with its needs, and who understands it better. "I have no desire to throw campaign bricks at anyone. But I feel that this great district has a right to a representative in the halls of congress who is better. The wend of the statement of classified collections issued today by the intercation of the railway office. The sheriff said the district deserved a representative in congress. The

Postal Telegraph company. Baxley Latimore, who also had a family, had been visiting his brother here. W. T. Hall is a son of John T. Hall. REINHARDT ALUMNI

clared.

Hall said he fired twice, once at each man, and both fell. He left the scene at once.

Sterling Farr, engine watchman who sterling Farr, engine wat was on duty near the station, said he heard two shots about midnight, but as there had been much shooting in this vicinity of late, he did not pay to its source.

though he walked up through the yard

bodies, one of which was sprawled

MAYOR KEY ADDRESSES Fall \$46,000 00

Mayor Key spoke to an audience of more than 200 people at the "Key- pared with the same month last year;

ployed in the railroad yards here as a guard for some time. Hall told Sheriff Hogan that he accosted the men in the railroad yards and that they asked tim to direct them to the main line, saying they wanted to go to Atlanta.

After carrying them to the main line track, according to Hall's story to the sheriff, the men threatened him, one of them drawing a gun, he declared.

Hall said he fired twice, once at the same outlined the proposition of the sheriff which is the same always stood for the Muscle Shoals development, because I think it will be the greatest benefit that can come to the farmer of Georgia at this time. I have also been interested in the harnessing of the sand promise of clock, and spread an elaborate bask to the sheriff, the men threatened him, one of them drawing a gun, he declared.

Hall said he fired twice, once at the same always stood for the Muscle Shoals development, because I think it will be the greatest benefit that can come to the farmer of Georgia at this time. I have also been interested in the harnessing of the giant water power that is going to waste at our very doors, and promise the people of this district that I shall work for that development. We have one of the reichest states in the union in natural resources, but we are not in the union of the collected an increase of \$3.—180,000 reflected an increase of \$3.—180,000 ref one of the richest states in the union in natural resources, but we are not realizing a decent fraction of what it might mean to us. I have always stood for the development of these resources, and have no idea of ever abandoning my record."

The meeting was held in the open air outside the J. O. U. A. M. hall, with J. M. Dobbs presiding. Mayor Key spoke from an automobile.

Fall \$46,000,000

so brother was 55. Parties and the served at Hickory Grove, S. C., where was employed by a construction ompany.

SEINHARDT ALUMNI

MEET AT GRANT PARK

Begin to the strides this city has made during that time as proof of my familiarity with the questions at hand. I have been in position as no other man to study the needs of the fifth district.

Sharpe, president of the strides this city has made during the needs of the construction of the strides this city has made during that time as proof of my familiarity with the questions at the same mounting that the same mayor for four years, and I large so distinct the same mounting that the same mayor for four years, and I large so distinct that the same mayor for four years, and I large so distinct the same mounting that the same mayor for four years, and I large so distinc

North Georgia Situation Better. The north Georgia situation is bet-

gia as the result of coal shortage or During Month of July a continuance of the railroad strike is out of the question, so long as raw Washington, August 28 .- Govern | material for manufacture can be sement tax receipts for July fell off cured. North Georgia also is parby more than \$46,000,000 as com- ticularly fortunate in having large quantities of material for manufac-

ture on hand.
"Practically 2,750 manufacturing enterprises in north Georgia operate on electric power generated by water, and are, therefore, not dependent on coal, according to the statement. This does not include thousands of stores, office buildings and nomes.

"Fifty-two municipalities are using the company's water newer for lighting and other purposes and, therefore, would continue to receive their electric current, despite any crisis that might arise. Of these, 39 are towns tailing it to their consumers, the other 13 municipalities being supplied retail by the company. The co. pa-ny supplies direct 125 wholesale power customers and 2.145 retail power customers, in addition to those supplied by the various municipalities served by the company. "The company now has in storage

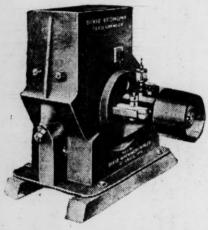
at Burton, Lakemont and Tallulah mers for approximately 75 days even if there should be no more rain, which, of course, is inconceivable.

"Even if there should be a water

power famine in north Georgia, which is considered out of the question, this section could dray on Tennessee. Alabama, North Carolina and South Car olina, for an excess any of these ter, according to the statement issued by the Georgia Railway and Power company, which is as follows:

states might have, this being rendered possible through physical connections of the high tension lines of these

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IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.

Total Income

\$342,171.02

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk.....\$ 32,500.00

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding..... 16,640,655,00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MARYLAND, CITY OF BALTIMORE—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Charles G. Smith, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Maryland Life Insurance Company of Baltimore, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

CHARLES G. SMITH, Secretary, Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 25th day of August, 1922.

(Seal)

RUTH M. KELLY. Notary Public.

My Commission Expires May 5, 1924.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30.

Indiana National Life Insurance Company

OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Organized under the laws of the State of Indiana, made to the Governor the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—316 N. Meridian Street. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock. \$125,000.00
Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash 105,000.00 II. ASSETS,
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)\$2,468,641.59

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.

YEAR 1922.

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MARION—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Virley R. Rudd, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Treasurer of Indiana National Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

VIRLEY R. RUDD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 14th day of August, 1922.

(Seal)

My Commission Expires October 1, 1924.

An automobile accident in which one person, Miss Mary Walton, was slightly injured, occurred shortly after 10 o'clock Monday night on Peachtree

Miss Walton was taken to the injuries, Fischer sanatorium where her injuries, alight cut on the consisting of a slight cut on the neck, was aftended and she was later taken to her home. No one else was



The Citizen's & Southern Bank Capital and Surplus \$4,500,000

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Volpi, and Mike Thomas 7on Program.

Two excellent programs have been rranged for entertainment of listeners who listen tonight for Station WGM. The Atlanta Constitution. Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, will have the

Radio Editor: I would like to ask what our meant by saying that one must be ble to interpret an S O S. Is it me necessary to understand net only S O S it the ship's position and call as well It is not usually necessary for a person actually to communicate the news of a disaster, as there are startions that are on the lookout for this particular purpose. It is imperative, however, that you keep out of the air while a distress call is being flushed, and that is the reason why it is only uccessary to know the symbol S O S. As soon as an S O S is heard all amateur transmission should top, as the interference might prevent intelligible communication and as a result a ship might be lost.

might be lost.

Radio Editor: I have an aerial, ground, grail detector, losse coupler, and a pair 'phones. What clse will I have to get order to be able to hear signals or what we will I need to improve it? R. T. You will probably be able to hear signals with the apparatus that you now have. A fixed condenser connected across the 'phone will help and a variable condenser connected across the secondary of your coupler will sharpen the tuning.

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FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY AGES AND ROYA

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Warner's Orchestra, Jack

The usual amateur receiving station employs an antenna system which is grounded through the receiving set and has a fundamental wavelength in the vicinity of the wavelength it is desired to receive. For Hornady, Pupil of Signor example, in receiving broadcasts transmitted on 360 meters a single wire from 75 to 150 feet long is employed.

Receiving Antenna.
g station employs an antenna system ceiving set and has a fundamental wave-velength it is desired to receive. For yed.

The type of receiving antenna here described may be several hundred feet long, even for use on amateur wavelengths. The receiving station of the trans-Atlantic tests last winter inductive resistance of 200 to 300 feet long grounded through a non-inductive resistance of 200 to 300-ohms at the end nearest to the trans-mitting station. At the other end of mitting station. At the other end of the close of the first all-American veleleptation at Lakewood on September 16, the fourth anniversary of the close of the first all-American offensive with the successful occupancy of the entire St. Mihiel sallent. The big feature of the day will be a night time reproduction of the taking of one of the salient's heights by veterans, many of whom actually participated in such an action.

Warnes's Seven Aces, The Atlanta
Constitution orchestra and the Royal club orchestra, playing at Roseland, furnished two hours of the best kind of entertainment last evening from Station WGM, The Atlanta Consti
Station WGM, The Atlanta Constimitting station. At the other end of the wire, which is run in the directution.

Ohms at the end nearest to the trans mitting station. At the other end it o'clock broadcasting period, while Jack H. Hornady, a pupil of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta opera coach, and Mike Thomas, planist, former member et The Josef will give their regular coll having a value of .t milling station. The Aces, will give their regular to clock of six selections, with late news flashes and Constitution features between 6 and 7 clock of six selections, with late news flashes and Constitution features between them. The regular part of the broadcasting period.

For tonights H. Warner, director of the Aces, is planning a special program including several numbers on the 9 clock program is known from Station WGM as a tensor of certification will be more at transmitting the collection of the summation of the current which have been requested of the Aces is planning a special program is largely to the current which flows. Into the current which have been requested of the Aces is planning a special program is the summation of th

Mr. Thomas, who will give several plane solos tonight at 9 o'clock on Mr. Hornady's program, has been been dead frequently from Station WGM ind has been well received each time he has played. He has prepared especially for the program tonight. Several years on the concert stage have suited Mr. Thomas admirably for radio work. He plays with a fine technique and excellent expression.

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SISTENING IN MAIR TO-DAY

(The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.) to 6:45 P. M.—Concert by Warner's Sevnight for word of the missing sighteeing 'plane sent out by the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., on Sunday morning. Its destination was the Fire Island lightship, but
no trace of the seaplane had been seen
since it swept across the battery on its
departure. The powerful navy wireless station in the Whitehali building, New York
city, sent brondcast over the waters and to
all coast stations word that the 'plane was
missing and asked that any ship that
slighted it send a report. The seaplane was
not equipped with wireless and hence could
for the word of the mannounced that beginning
September 11, Woy, the radio brondcastling station of the General Electric conwany at Schenectady, N. Y., will offer regular musical programs every Monday evoning in addition to the programs of Tuesday. Thursday and Friday nights as at
present scheduled. Other later additions
are also promised. en Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orches

CLUB ARE HEARD

(Central standard time.)

paniments for Mr. Hornady. (Steinway piano used.)

(Central standard time.)

W J Z.

(Westinghouse Radio Corporation Station, E30 to 6:15 P. M.—Agricultural reports and prices as released by the New York, New Jersey and federal agricultural bureaus; official weather forecast; snipping news (except Saturday) by the Marine Engineering and Shipping Age, and steel industries and their relations to general business conditions, by the Iron Age (Wednesday only). Closing prices on sugar and coffee exchange. Musical program.

7 P. M.—'Man in the Moon Stortes," Newark Sunday Call.

9 P. M.—'Broadcasting Broadway," by Bettha Brainard.

9:30 P. M.—'Broadcasting Broadway," by Betha Brainard.

9:30 P. M.—Ecital by Dorothy Moffat, lyric soprano.

(Eastern daylight saving time.)

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(Westinghouse Station, Pittaburg, Pa.)

9 to 9:15 A. M.—Music.

(Wastinghouse Station, Pittaburg, Pa.)
9 to 9:15 A. M.—Music.
11:30 A. M. to 12 M.—Music.
2 P. M.—Popular concert.
8 P. M.—The Joseph Horne company weekly fashion letter for women.
7 P. M.—United States public health service bulletin. "The First Thousand Miles Are th. Hardest." Howard L. Newton, engineer, Vacuum Oil company, Inc., Philadelphia, manufacturers of Gargorle Mobiell.
8 P. M.—Novelty Six orchestra, of Sewickir, Pa. John Ingram, tenor soloist.
(Eastern standard time.)

(Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.)

A. M.—"Tonight's Dinner," a
l talk by the woman's editor.

A. M.—Music reproduced.

5. A. M.—Time.

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5. P. M.—Music reproduced.

M.—News orchestra.

P. M.—Weather (450 meters).

P. M.—Markets.

M.—Sport results.

HARDWICK SPEAKING DATES ANNOUNCED

(Bastern standard time.)

Governor Hardwick's speaking en-agements for the remainder of the week were announced Monday from his headquarters as follows: Tuesday, Lafayette; Wednesday, Tuesday, Lafayette; Wednesday, Carrollton: Thursday, Helena; Fri-lay, Pelham and Bainbridge; Satur-lay, Dallas and Douglasville.

Youth Eatally Stabbed. Tuskegee, Ala., August 28.—Frank Bagby. Jr., 19 years of age, was stabbed to death here today by Julius Howard. a negro of the same age. Bagby was the son of Rev. A. E. Bagby, pastor of the Tuskegee Presbytegian shareh. Howard, was spread.

American Legion NO ARRESTS NEAR Will Celebrate

Plans were matured Monday by the 'On to New Orleans" committee of the various posts of the American Le-

under the direction of Charles Strong is heard each Monday night from Station WGM and is gaining popularity among listeners.

The numbers last evening were presented to radio listeners just as the dance at Roseland, at the corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, was in progress.

The committee is now working on an all-star boxing card that will be the most pretentious and ambitious effort of the American Legion, which has already made a reputation for fisticuff promotion. On this card practically every well-known boxer in the south is scheduled to

paniments for Mr. Hornady. (Steinway plano used.)

(Central standard time.)

(Steinway plano used.)

(Central standard time.)

boxer in the south is scheduled to appear. The complete boxing program will be announced later.

COCHRAN TO ADDRESS VOTERS OF ROCKDALE

Ralph O. Cochran, candidate for ingress to succeed Congressman W. Upshaw, will address the voters Rockdale county this afternoon at o'clock in Conyers at the court

"Mr. Cochran will carry every county in the district," according to a statement issued Monday by E. C. Jones, who is actively connected with Mr. Cochran's campaign. Mr. Jones further stated that "Mr. Cochran ismaking a clean fight and the plank of his platform advocating modification of the Volstead act is very popu-

lar.

Mr. Cochran will address the voters of Douglas county at the courthouse in Douglasville on Saturday.

MARRIED 45 YEARS. ANGLE ASKS DIVORCE

After being married 45 years H. M. Angle is seeking a divorce from his wife. Mrs. M. A. Angle. In his suit filed Monday in the Fulton superior court, Angle avers that his wife left him in 1918 and went to Westminster. S. C. He said he had made repeated of the forty to persuade here. efforts to persuade her to return to him but she had refused.

Father Kennedy Ill.

Bagby. Jr., 19 years of age, was stabbed to death here today by Julius Howard, a negro of the same age, Bagby was the son of Rev. A. E. Bagby, pastor of the Tuskegee Presbyterian church. Howard was arrested and taken to the Opelika jail. The cause of the difficulty had not been ascertained.

Father Kennedy III.

Father Ken



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"Reports to the effect that arrests and Solicitated that if any clues had been tor General Boykin's office brought found within the last few days to murder last year of Charlie Dorsey, justify an arrest he had not heard taxi driver, are without justification of it.

Plans were matured Monday by the

"Reports to the effect that arrests found within the last few days to many arrests, but in each case the suspects were released, after investigators failed to assemble evidence to justify their detention.

said Acting Police Chief A. Lamar the front seat of his auto N DORSEY MURDER

Nocicion General John A. Boykin

CASE, SAYS POOLE

whose office has conducted an exten pistol wound in the head. An investigation of the pleving liberies sive probe of the slaying, likewise tigation by city detectives and Solici-



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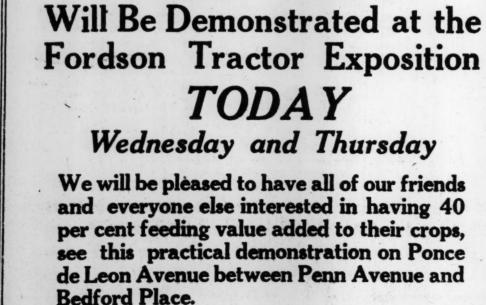
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dressing the jury, "is the unlawful killing of a human being because of malice, either expressed or implied. There has been committed within the confines of this county, according to reports reaching the court, a most atrocious murder. The victim of the murder had by all rules of law, forfeited his right to live, but he had forfeited it to the law and to the state and not to a mob of infuriated men and unrestrained individuals.

"The fury of a mob never suppressed crime, nor avenged the wrong the victim had done. We must hope on the other hand, for the suppression of crime through the majesty and power of the law, when exercised in channels and through officers the law sets up."

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"If J. H. Browning is a legal heir, of he is a nephew to Thomas Browning as he says he is, why we know nothing about it," she continued.

"Of course, it is possible that her attorneys the individuals.

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Macon, Ga., August 28.—Ten witnesses appeared before the Monroe county grand jury today in that body's investigation into the lynching a month ago of John (Cocky) Glover, negro, whom a mob took from Bibb county into Monroe and lynched.

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indictments were returned. The Bibb county jury, sitting in Macon, entered the fourth week of its investigation this morning. The day makes fruitless, from the standpoint of indictments. If indictments are returned by the Monroe jury, they will charge murder, while the Bibb jury has already returned ten indictments. has already returned ten indictments charging assembling for the purpose of lynching.

OLD GRUDGE SEALED

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MURDER CHARGED Atlanta Woman HERR Claiming Share

Glovers, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—A grudge of long standing was sealed Sunday with the killing of John William Westbrooks, 30 years old, by Joe Jackson, of about the same age.

dolls."

She said it was "just a little hard to believe" that she will in all probability fall heir to so much money.

"But aren't you going to spend lots on yourself?" she was asked.

Would Care for Own

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Same age.

A crowd of about 50 friends of the tw men saw Jackson draw a 45 calibre Colt automatic and shoot down Westbrooks when the two met Sunday after having renewed their differences with a quarrel the night behours after Jackson had gone to Gray to surrender to the sheriff.

The shooting occurred in front of the store of D. A. Lawrence and company. Westbrooks, who was a mill employee, was shot in the stomach. Jackson is a carpenter.

Would Care for Own.

"Yes, I suppose I will spend quite a bit, for people can't hardly resist they have it, but I am going to make other people happy, too,—I guess I will buy a car, ot a flivver—but a real car.

"Of course I am not going to overlook my two babies. My husband I he we tried hard to make them happy, we have sent one on to school, but we have had to struggle along to the store of D. A. Lawrence and company. Westbrooks, who was a mill employee, was shot in the stomach. Jackson is a carpenter.

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"Yes, I suppose I will spend quite a bit, for people can't hardly resist its special session approves the plans, Mr. McCalley stated.

"Great Carlibrated a bit, home near Old Hunderd schoolhouse in 1858, and went to Texas.

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the direction of Judge W. E. H. Seatcry, of Griffin in, that the jurors "identify and present to the bar of justice" the men who lynched John ("Cocky") Glover. Judge Searcy left no alternative for the jurors to return indicements against members of the lynching party except for murder. When the jury recessed for the day ten witnesses had been examined. Forty witnesses from Macon were sitting about the courthouse square, waiting to be summoned before the inquisitorial body.

The investigation will not be concluded this week, but will be recessed over next week in order that Judge Searcy may hold court in Lamar county.

"Murder," said Judge Searcy in addressing the jury, "is the unlawful killing of a human belng because of malice, either expressed or implied. There has been committed within the confines of this county, according to reports reaching the court, a most atrogous nurder. The victim of the search and the search at the search at the confines of this county, according to reports reaching the court, a most atrogous nurder. The victim of the search at the search at the search at the confines of this county, according to reports reaching the court, a most atrogous nurder. The victim of the search at the search fore the grand jury investigating the

weeks, trying to unravel the family heirship tangle.

Would Give Milk.

A free milk clinic for undernourished babies is the first thing she would invest in after she builds a new home, if she wins her claim, said Mrs. Parker when interviewed Monday.

"Think of all the babies in the big cities who never have enough milk—and think how wonderful it would be for them if their mothers could go some place and get it without having to pay for it."

Mrs. Parker sews all day at a doll factory on Pryor street.
Her nimble fingers fashion doll clothes to make little children happy.

"But think how much happier poor babies would be with plenty of milk than rich babies are with pretty dolls."

She said it was "just a little hard"

and most adequately equipped in the entire school system. J. E. Bowden, prominent resident of the fifth ward, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Work on the new building will begin this week, provided council at gin this week, provided council at its special session approves the plans, Mr. McCalley stated.

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Eighth Infantry

policy of the war department to have CANDIDATES INVITED one brigade located within each army

Eighth Infantry

To Be Stationed

At McPherson

At McPherson will soon be the first combat unit to be stationed headquarters of the Eighth infantry brigade, announced Major Louis A. Craig, of the general staff Fourth army corps, Monday. The headquarters of the brigade is to be located in Atlanta in accordance with the

See the

Model Ford Service Station

AT THE SOUTHEASTERN

Fordson Industrial Exposition

ATLANTA, August 29-30-31

By invitation of the Ford Motor Company, we have equipped a model service station, at the Fordson Exposition. Every article on display in this exhibit was taken from our warehouse stocks in Atlanta. Only the most efficient and modern tools, equipment, stands, tables, bins and material is shown. We cordially invite every Ford dealer and the public to inspect this modernly equipped shop.

Whitehead & Kales Industrial Fordson Tractor Wheels and Trailers

These wheels are of special construction, for use with Fordson tractors, and are so designed that they are adaptable to all commercial and industrial uses. They are equipped with either solid or Pneumatic tires. Whitehead and Kales wheels add almost a hundred uses to the list of Fordson

Whitehead & Kales Trailers are made especially for use

with Fordson Tractors. The chassis is of specially strong steel, reinforced with oak. All riveting is done by the hot process, as this method does not cause the steel to crystalize. and it greatly reduces the possibility of fractures. All type bodies fit this trailer.

This is one of the exhibits which no Ford Dealer should miss seeing.

Champion Mfg. Co.'s Cylinder Reboring Tools For Ford and Fordson

The Champion Cylinder Reboring Tool is a new line with us. It was chosen as a member of the big Ozburn - Abston group of service equipment because of its unusual utility, foolproofness, accuracy and low

With one operation, it re-bores and refinishes a Ford or

Fordson cylinder. Only one alignment required for reboring and finishing the four cylinders, in true alignment with crank-

shaft bearing. It is, in our opinion, the most simple and efficient tool that money can buy, though its price is very low. Its accuracy and finish defies criticism.

Service Station Equipment Co.'s Unbeatable Line of Equipment For Ford Dealers Shops

We have a complete line of the renowned Service Station Equipment Company's equip-ment for Ford and Fordson service stations, on display in our booths.

This exhibit includes such well-known units as the F. B. Test stand for locating starter and generator trouble. Universal Burning-In Machines for both Ford and Fordson motors, motor stands, and rear axle stands.

In addition to these, we have a complete line of the timeproven labor-saving devices made by this big concern.

The modernly equipped station always uses a good number of the Service Station Equipment Company's products.

Hempy & Cooper Rebabbitting and Reboring Tool For Ford and Fordson

One of the great labor and time-saving devices, especially designed for Ford and Fordson Service Stations, is this inexpensive little outfit.

With one of these outfits, the main bearings of a Ford or Fordson Motor can be rebabbitted and rebored in ten minutes, total elapsed time.

The hot babbitt is applied directly to the cold bearing, and is then finished with a new jackknife boring machine.

This machine will more than pay for itself, in time and labor saved, as well as better and more accurate workmanship. We invite you to see it in operation in our big booth.

David Lupton's Sons Parts Department Equipment For Ford Dealers

Lupton steel parts bins are especially designed, with the co-operation of Ford Motor Company engineers, for systematically storing and displaying Ford and Fordson parts.

They are made in sets to carry Ford and Fordson parts of varying sizes. They can also be had in units. The Lupton line also in-

cludes tire, rim and wheel racks, spring and spring leaf racks, tables, metal table legs,

The new Lupton Accessory and Parts display case will be shown in our booth for the first time in the southeast. This is designed and constructed especially for this use. It comes in units to fit any space.

Miscellaneous Items Every Ford and Fordson Shop Should Not Be Without

To enumerate all of the items which we carry, especially for Ford and Fordson service stations, would be impossible. In order to get a comprehensive idea of the many items which we carry it is necessary to visit our booth.

Among the other lines which we will have on exhibition, and which we carry in stock, are: a complete stock of Weaver

Garage equipment. This line is too well-known to need elaboration. The General Electric Company's Battery Charging outfit is also of special use to the Ford and Fordson shop.

We carry in stock in Atlanta every item from the smallest hair twist drill to the heaviest piece of equipment needed in the well organized Ford service

All of these, as well as hundreds of other items, are carried in stock in Atlanta and distributed in the Atlanta Ford Company Branch Territory by

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Under the Auspices of the Ford Motor Co., and All Ford Dealers of the Atlanta Branch District. 9 A. M. TO

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Hauling heavily loaded trailers, all types, at a cost per ton mile that means real money saving.

Lifting and moving huge blocks of stone -handling heavy steel beams-at a saving in time and money that mean real

Operating steel shovels, excavating and carrying the load at one operation—and at new low cost. Running like a railroad—pulling trailer trains on "pick-up" and "drop-out" schedules at a cost which will surprise you.

Hauling lumber-bulky loads-doing work you have never seen done by an Industrial Tractor

See This Show

Send your Traffic Manager-your Factory Superintendent -come yourself - these demonstrations will prove how the Fordson will reduce operating costs and make money for you.

Don't Forget the Time and Place Ponce De Leon Avenue Between Penn and Bedford



9 P. M. DAILY







DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

the Extravagant Fastion in Muf-fiers for Beach and Country Use Will Be Echoed at White Sulphur and Het Springs in the Autumn in America, and it is Well to

When the American goes about here the is astonished at the nufflers. They are omnipresent. They are as solorful as the Durbar of the Indo-chine dancers at the Dal Colonial. They are the apothesis of the peas-int's shoul.

They are the apothesis of the peasant's shawl.

Once before the war, a host of rich and fashionable women appeared in America wearing colored silk sweaters, mufflers and hats made by one French house, and after a few months the iashion was accepted in mass and ran for years. The new immense mufflers with hats to match, sometimes not, will start, probably, on their American career on the decks of fast-going liners, homeward-bound, as the silk ones did.

The new kind are as big as shawls. The new kind are as big as shawls.
They are really protective and not intended for the neck only. All the
fabrics, all the new decorations, go to
their making. Crepe de chine, which
shows no diminution of popularity
for frocks and wraps, even in the new
cellections is fortestically proceed in

ollections, is fantastically treated in these mufflers.

The sketch shows to what limits the The sketch shows to what limits the thing can go, It is a beach wrap, but it will be launched at the smart country places later. It's just the thing for Americans who go through the Indian summer out in the open. The fabric is green duvetyne, the green of the French fresh almonds, the embroidery is done in white in primitive design. The lining is white crepe de Chine. It is circular, which

is a nevelty, and is wrapped about the body twice, held by a belt. It is worn over a white crepe frock and topped by a white ribbon hat. By the way, the ribbon hat is not dead. It is among the several things continued in the autumn fashions, al-though it may be solely for the Americans: the French say the huge Persian turban is merely a popular design for the general trade in America. Tet one of the most powerful French milliners is making it, and when Suzanne Talbot puts the seal of her

clined to believe it is still good among the smart French women. That the ernamental and decorative Indian tur-



Curious sport cape worn at Dean-ville of green duvetyne embroid-ered in white flowers and lined with white crepe. The frock beneath is of white crepe. The ribbon hat is one of the desirable models made of broad ribbon.

WARNER'S SEVEN ACES

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SOUTH'S GREATEST DANCE ORCHESTRA

AT WOMAN'S WINDOW BY W. L. GEORGE

A bad tradition is grown up among women, and it ravages most of the social ranks. They seem to imagine that man wants to be entertained with sprightly conversations, so they pour upon his devoted head epigrams, quotations, instances where they displayed resourcefulness, and reminiscences of their old home when they were not taller than that. In other words, they talk too much. Nearly all women talk too much one objection to their conversation is that it prevents men talking all the Every woman knows that man is happiest when he is talking about himself, and yet she commits the folly of impeding him in this pleasant exercise.

Of course, when a man is attracted to a woman it does not much matter how much she talks, for he pays no attention at all to her words, but watches the movement of the lips which he hopes to kiss. But if he is not yet attracted he may be repelled, because he will not have the chance to tell the girl what a fine fellow he is, and therefore he will be less moved toward her. I do not suggest that girls should cultivate complete silence. Man wants to be helped in his conversation by remarks such as, "how clever of you." Or, "how ever did you think of that!" Or even, "how brave of you! I never should have dared." On the whole, however, the best a girl can do for herself, if she desires popularity among men, is to talk as little as can be. Briefly: keep her eyes open and her mouth shut. Man is an innocent animal; when a girl lays upon him the unwinking gaze of attractive eyes he considers that she has a beautiful soul. The eyes of a cow would do as well; they are the most soulful of all. Let him think you soulful, then: you will undeceive him later on.

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THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenheuse,

RECORD YOUR SAVINGS There is a certain satisfaction in knowing that you are saving money through forethought, thrift and careful buying. But to get the full satisfaction from this, you should keep some sort of record of it.

some sort of record of it.

It is a good plan to have a little note book. A cheap diary will answer the purpose. In this you may keep a memorandum from day to day to show just how much you have saved by your own efforts. Few housewives can make money. They do not have the satisfaction of knowing just what they accomplish in dellars and cents. they accomplish in dollars and cents as do men. But they can keep a rec-

as do men. But they can keep a record of what they save, and thas result is often gratifying.

For instance, you need a new autumn hat. You realize that you will have to pay eight or ten dollars for a new one. Then you cast about and find two or three discarded bats. You rip them up and find that the frame of one will answer the purpose perfectly for a new hat. The shape is quite like that of a new hat you have seen. In the other hat you find a quantity of velvet and moire silk that can be taken of, cleaned, pressed and used again easily enough. You will look like new.

A Thought for Mother.

For the busy mother with several children, it is sometimes a good idea to have a week for each one—do all that one's mending and little things that have been left undone. The next week devote to a different member of the family and so on until all have been attended to. You will find you will have help from the other members of the family, too, in this way.

Gloves Like New.

Rub white of egg over kid gloves after they have been cleaned and they will look like new.

ban may become an eyesore in America, there is reason to believe. We do everything by the millions. We do with the renovated materials. You then buy two black quills at less than a dollar, and you may then conclude that you have saved a difference between what you would have to pay for a new hat and the cost of those

> Another day your cleaning woman does not come, and by carefully planning your work you manage to get through the work she was expected to do. That day you saved the cost

of the cleaning woman.

The fact is that there is almost a limitless opportunity for the housewife to save money. If you keep a record of these savings you will find that it offers interesting suggestions for future savings and furnishes you with gratifying areas that your time. with gratifying proof that your time

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Four Remarkable Groups In a Special Selling

Autumn Silk Dresses

These dresses are new—they bear the hall-mark of fashion. They are excellent, coming as they do from the foremost dressmakers of America. Specially bought and selling tomorrow at four remarkably low prices—\$13.95, \$19.95, \$23.95 and \$28.95. We cannot tell you how beautiful they are, so we have had our artist sketch three of the styles to give you some idea of what they are like. By buying now you will enjoy the thrill of being among the first to wear the new autumn dresses—and we do not believe you will profit by waiting—for such dresses as these will not be lower in price for many months, if then! The selling will begin briskly at nine.

-Of Canton crepe and twill cords. Lovely styles for street wear. Two notes of interest are the pleated and draped panels that are so fashionable. The trimmings are novelty embroidery, nail heads, braid drawn work and metal ornaments. Black and navy. Sizes 16 to 42. You would expect to pay dollars more for such dresses.

New Dresses, \$19.95

Of Canton crepe, satin Canton, crepe de Chine and twills. Styles with draped, pleated or straight panels and other beautiful effects. Finished with metal ornaments, silk embroidery, cord tassels, beads and so forth. Most of them have round necks and no collars. Navy, black and a few in brown. Very special at this low price.

New Dresses, \$13.95 New Dresses, \$23.95

-Of Canton crepe, twills, crepe de Chine and satin Canton. Fully thirty styles for street and afternoon wear. Autumn models, showing panels or in fashionable draped effects. Finished with beading, silk embroidery, nail heads, silk braid, silk tassels, metal belts, cord sashes, etc. Navy and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

New Dresses, \$28.95

-Of Canton crepe in fifteen or more styles. The favored fashions for Autumn, with handkerchief, pleated and draped panels. The trimmings identify them with what is newest-silk embroidery, silk braid, novelty colored ornaments, beading and nail heads. Navy and black. Sizes 16 to 42. Excellent quality, bargains at

Books Closed: Charge purchases made today and the remainder of the month will appear on September accounts due in October.

Hard Work Features Vacation Of Talented Atlanta Singer



Riley Eakin, talented and beautiful Atlantan who possesses a dramatic soprano voice of wonderful sweetness and quality. She has returned from North Carolina, where she spent the summer.

Riely Eakin, the feature soloist of Atlanta, has returned from North Carolina, where she spent the summer enjoying the sports offered by the great out-of-doors, yet withal, finding time to give to her exquisite dramatic soprano voice the several hours, practice which she deems the

prologue to "The Land of the Mid-night Sun," which was one of the outstanding events of the season. She home. will appear, beginning with the week of September 4, at the Howard, when Mr. Leide will present her in one of his most ambitions prologues.

Mr. Lettle will present the his most ambitions prologues.

When asked how she spent her time this summer Mrs. Eakin casually remarked, "just resting," but on being pressed for details she admitted the following as her daily routine: Arose at 7 a. m., 20-minute walk around Waynesville, breakfast at 8, then for a canter, gallop, or ride beginning about 9 and covering from 5 to 25 miles, depending upon the weather, luncheon at 1, and then weather, luncheon at 1, and then sleep (we understand that all arisists sleep). sleep (we understand that all artists smaller are permitted such liberties in the gether.

I hours' practice which she deems the most important work of her daily routine.

Mrs. Eakin will be recalled by music lovers as having sung, under the direction of Enrico Leide, the prologue to The Land of the Mal. Last Sunday evening she appeared as the featured soloist on the grand opera program that is an annual feature or farewell given by the Hotel Gordon, where Mrs. Eakin made her home.

A treat is in store for the people slightly harrigaded look. This was a wardly unruffled. He put on his coat and came and stood over Teddie where she sat limp and white, staring down at the overturned easel. And be in turn stood staring down at her, with his head a little to one side.

"Oh, please go away," said the weak-voiced girl, with a revulsion of

or Atlanta this lain as this talented singer has spent her summer months profitably in training for the strenuous work ahead and it is a pleasure to know she will remain in Atlanta this fall.

Drapery Talk

The treatment of the windows is one of the most important features of the new house. It is not a matter to be settled without careful thought and an intelligent study from many points of view.

Our plans for window decorations provide for all the fine points that must be considered if the loveliness of your home is to be complete.

This is the season for redecorating, as well as for moving into the new home. The woman who can change only one item of her decorative scheme knows that fresh curtains and draperies do more than anything else to give new life and interest to her home.

There are so many lovely new materials, so many delightful new combinations that the task of redecoration becomes a fascinating experience.

We are prepared to relieve you of the entire responsibility of planning, making and hanging your new curtains and draperies. Or, if you wish to make and hang them yourself, we shall be glad to give you suggestions that may prove helpful.

Rugs and Draperies—Third Floor

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

"ARE ALL MEN ALIKE?" By Arthur Stringer

Author of "The Prairie Wife," "The House of Intrigue," etc.

But Raoul Uhlan insisted on calling a taxicab and in transit to the police court manager to say many soothing and various things. She soon had the satisfaction, moreover, of seeing her gruff patrolman berated by a higher official who announced that as there was no case against her she was quite free.

"There's just one thing I want to say to you, that I must say to you, say to you, that I must say to you, and the grip of that forlorn impulse to escape from it all while escape was yet possible.

But he advanced confidently, step by step, and she retreated.

"What's the use of wasting words?"

quite free. So Teddie sallied forth with Raoul Uhlan at her side. And before she knew how it had all been arranged, it was agreed that Uhlan was to come three times a week and give her lessons in art, for the sake of art.

It wasn't until her third lesson that Teddie began to doubt the wisdom of her arrangement with Raoul Uhlan. She was as clean of heart as she was clear of head, and she resented what began to dawn on her as the nnecessary physical nearness of the man as he corrected her drawing.
"I guess that will about do as for

today, won't it?" she said in her quiet and slightly reedy voice as she proceeded to open a window.

But he crossed the room and towered above her in his bigness like

omething taurine, alert and yet pon-The blackness of his pupils and the aquiline cruelty about the corner of his eyes frightened her.

But she did not give way to panic; to do so was not the custom of her kind. She fought down her sudden weak impulse to cry out, her equally absurd propulsion to flight. For she realized that he was im-

pervious to the weapons that had always served her. The laws of her world meant nothing to him. It was like walking up and finding a burglar in the house, a burglar who knew no law but force.

For a moment or two she fought with all that was left of her strength, with all that was left of her strength, withing and twisting are twisting as the following twisting as the following twisting are twisting as the following twisting are twisting as the following twisting as the following twisting are twisting as the following twisting as the following twisting are twisting as the following twisting are twisting as the following twisting as the following twisting are twisting as the following twisting as th like walking up and finding a bur-glar in the house, a burglar who knew no law but force.

For a moment or two she fought with all that was left of her strength, writing and twisting and panting, struggling to free her pinioned arms. Then she ceased, abruptly, devastated, not so much by her helplessness as by the ignominy of her efforts. She went limp in his arms as he forced her head, and with his arms encircling her shoulders, kissed her on the

You are going," she said, slowly

and distinctly.

He was smiling absently as he picked up his hat and gloves. And he stopped in front of her, still smiling, on his way out. on his way out.

"Remember, wild-bird, I am coming back tomorrow," he said. "Tomorrow, at three!"

violence rested with that East Side youth with the foreshortened mose and the cauliflower ear.

It was three hours before Gunboat had finished with his boxing-class at the club, and had apparelled himself in attire befitting a call on a rib. (as he expressed it), who could bed her ponies down in bank-notes. When he appeared before Teddie, accordingly, he did so in oxblood shoes and light tan gloves and a close-fitting "college" suit that translated him into anything but a knight of brawn.

"Mr. Dorgan," began Teddie, with a quietness which was merely a mask to her inner excitement, "I'm in a very great difficulty and I've been wondering if you'd be willing to help when the prize fighter stepped back into the studio he already seemed to

wondering if you'd be willing to help into the studio he already seemed to have himself well in hand. He was

"What's the trouble, lady?" asked flushed and a little warm, but out-gunboat.

A treat is in store for the people slightly barricaded look. This was a of Atlanta this fall as this talented matter which brought him back to

would surely have been shattered at Ashley.

"Who's the guy been gettin' fresh?" he demanded.

"It's a beast called Raoul Uhlan," she aunounced.

"That puddin'!" cried Gunboat, with a touch of eestasy. "Why, that guy tried to pull the soft stuff with Ruby last winter, but nothin' put me wise until it was six months too late. Say, lady, what d' yuh want me to do to that cake eater? Blot 'im out?"

There was a hard light in the pagan young eyes of the girl in black.

"Yes," she announced, without hesitation.

"Then he'll get his!" affirmed the

tation.
"Then he'll get his!" affirmed the other just as promptly.
The matched Gunboat step to the (Copyright, 1922, for The Conother just as promptly.

She watched Gunboat step to the door, with his hat in his hand, come to a stop, and then step back to the

to a stop, and then step back to the table-end.

"Say," he said with a slightly self-conscious and not altogether heroic look on his face, "don't say anything to—to Miss Reamer about this. lady, if yuh don't mind. It's not that I've got anything to hide. But yuh know what women are!"

"Come in." said Teddie, rather shakily.

The knocker on her door had sound-

Agnes Scott Opening

Agnes Scott College will open its next session on September 13th. While there has been a waiting list for dormitory space since February 1st, applications are still being accepted for the "Honor List." Details will be furnished on request.

The day student registration is the heaviest in the history of the College and is rapidly near-ing our limit. No student can be accepted on this list until the admission certificate is complete. For blanks write or telephone the College.

F. H. GAINES, President, Decatur, Ga.

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(Continued from Yesterday.)
Yuh gotta license t' peddle them flowers?" he demanded.
Teddie explained the situation.
"Yuh just made a sale to this guy here, didn't yuh?" persisted the officer.

"Gontinued from Yesterday.)
and courage seemed to vanish before a breathless sense of impending culmination. She knew, as she saw Raoul Uhlan step quietly into the studio and close the door behind him, that the die was cast, and it was already too late to evade the intimidation.

"Yes, this is the cottar he paid me," ready too late to evade the intimidating final issue. "Yes, this is the contar he paid he.
Teddie acknowledged.

"That's enough," averred her persecutor. "Yuh'll have to come along wit' me."

But Raoul Uhlan insisted on call-

he softly inquired.
"But they won't be wasted," cried the girl. the girl.

"Everything that keeps me from remembering will be wasted!"

"Remembering what?"

"That you waited in for me! Every-

thing but that will be wasted." he reminded her. "At first I was afraid. terribly afraid, that you wouldn't be here when I came. But you knew that I was coming and you stayed! And that's all I want to know."

"Do you know why I stayed?" she demanded whiter than ever, stunned by the colossal egotism that could assume so much.

"Yes-for this." was his reply as he took possession of the two barricading arms in their loose-sleeved blouse. And it was at that precise moment that Ganboat Dorgan stepped into the

glance over his shoulder, saw the in-truder. He saw the younger man in the natty sophomoric-looking suit that gave him the beguiling air of a strip-

"What does all this mean?" he de-manded, drawing himself up, for Gun-boat Dorgan was already advancing

But she was too late. But she was too late.
For the second time in one day.
Raoul Uhlan was guilty of a grave error in judgment. He decided to show this diminutive intruder that a man of his dimensions wasn't to be

But something altogether unexpected seemed to intervene. Raoul was

suddenly subjected to many experiences which were hard to account for, the principal one being a misty wonder as to why an opponent so to-significent to the eye could be so devastating in his fore-shortened armstrokes. Not that the big-framed artist Theodora, confronted by the first threadora, confronted by the first tentirely sleepless night of her career, hugged her wounded pride to her breast and went pioneering.

Her only hope, she suddenly felt, lay in Gunboat Dorgan. Her only chance of balancing life's ledger of violence rested with that East Side youth with the foreshortened nose and the cauliflower ear.

It was three hours before Gunboat. didn't resist, and resist to the last of his strength. But the thing became loathsome to the girl who no longer stood aside in a cold and impersonal fury. For Uhlan's nose bled prodig-iously and left tell-tale -maculations on the studio foor. Finally the dazed

studio by a brute who cans himself a man, intolerably and atrociously insulted." she said.

Gunboat Dorgan's face lost its slightly barricaded look. This was a matter which brought him back to earth.

"And this man threatens to come here today and repeat that insult." Teddie went on. "And, to speak quite plainly, I want some one to protect me."

Gunboat's face brightened. He moistened a hard young lip with the point of his tongue as he stood gazing into clouded eyes for which lances would surely have been shattered at Ashlev.

"Who's the guy been gettin' fresh?"

he in turn stood staring down at her, with his head a little to one side.

"Oh, please go away," said the was voiced girl, with a revulsion of feeling which left utter solitude the only thing to be desired.

But Gunboat Dorgan had experienced his own revulsions of feeling. And he was flushed now with something more than victory.

"Say. Ruby's all right," he confidentially acknowledged. "But this sure puts her in the discard. And what's more, I'm glad things broke the way they did. I'm mighty glad it was me you got to put this thing straight. And—"

"Who's the guy been gettin' fresh?"

stitution.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

HUSBAND AND WIFE

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My husband forgets all the pots and pans whenever he washes the dishes.

Wife.

What does your husband do? (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-tion.) How You Can Make

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(Helps to Beauty)

Even a stubborn growth of bair will quickly vanish from the face, neck or arms after a single treatment with delatone. To remove hair from arms, neck or face make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after about two minutes rub off. wash the skin and it will be left. free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be quite certain you CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS get real delatone and mix fresh wanted.—(adv.)

Club Women Memorialize Co-Workers Who Have GoneOn

The first act of the Atlanta Wom-ta's club in the beginning of its club woodward: Mrs. L. C. Mathews and rear of 1922-23 was a memorial serv-

an's club in the beginning of its club year of 1922-23 was a memorial service Monday in honor of those members who have died within the year past, and the tribute of love and appreciation was moving and beautiful. It was held in the auditorium, towards the building of which every member memorialized had contributed in work and interest to make possible, and the president of the club, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, presided.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan read suitable passages from the Holy Scriptures, and Mrs. W. O. Chears sang with feeling, "Lead Kindly Light," Mrs. Charles Chalmers playing the piano accompaniment. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson led the congregation of friends and co-workers in prayer, and them Mrs. Boykin introduced the club members who were to speak their tributes being close friends of the deceased, and their reminiscences dating from childhood companionships.

Words of remembrance were thus said in memory of Mrs. Elijah Wil-

words of remembrance were thus chears of "The Lord Is My Shepsaid in memory of Mrs. Elijah Wil-

Col. and Mrs. Reisinger

The many friends of Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Reisinger of the marine

To Leave Atlanta.

To Lake Bennett.

BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna K. Ferbes

or information on Dr. Emile Coue's method of healing the sick: If you will forward a s. a. envelope

I will send you the name of a most interesting book on Dr. Coue's method. I cannot give you this information through the column since it might be

nstrued as advertising. Dullia: The description of your elids leads me to think that you are

well made.

Irene: After you extract this superfluous hair with the tweezers it will return. But the act of tweezing does not cause the hair to come back

Constance C .: You should not feel

Noted Speakers For Athens Meet

For Athens Meet

Of Club Women

Speakers of national importance including some of the most noted men and women before the public today, have been secured to make addresses in Athens during the 26th annual convention of the Georgla Federation of Women's Clubs which opens on the evening of Tuesday, October 10, and continues through the afternoon of October 13.

Among the speakers whose addresses are listed on the program are Hon. Frank Wallis, who held an office under ex-President Wilson, and who is now president of the Fidelity special affairs. In these activities.

Mrs. H. C. Reisinger of the marine corps will learn with regret that the colonel will be detached from duty in Philadelphia as the paying the duty in Philadelphia as the paying the attempt of the marine corps will learn with regret that the colonel will be detached from duty in Philadelphia as the paying the duty in Philadelphia as the paying the attempt of the marine corps will learn with regret that the colonel will be detached from duty in Philadelphia as the paying the duty in Philadelphia as the paying the attempt of the marine corps will learn with regret that the colonel will be detached from duty in Philadelphia as the paying the duty in Philadelphia as the paying the attempt of the marine corps will learn with regret that the colonel Reisinger has been assigned to duty in Philadelphia as the paying the attempt of the marine corps on the eastern coast. Mrs. Reisinger will leave Atlanta about September 5 feneral and Mrs. George F. Elliott, in Washington, D. C., and later for a series of visits in New York and the properties of visits in New York and the paying the paying the attempt of the marine corps will learn with regret that the colonel Reisinger has been assigned to duty in Philadelphia as the paying the atlanta the latter part of September 7 for a visit to her parents, Major-General and Mrs. George F. Elliott, in Washington, D. C., and later for a series of visits in New York and the paying the atlanta the latter part of September 7 for

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The University of Georgia chapel Motor Picnic has been offered to the convention

Master James Ragan Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. James J. Ragan entertained at a party Saturday afternoon at her home on Inman Circle, the occasion celebrating the fourth birthday of her young son, James J. Ragan, Jr..

Throughout the house, pink flowers were used for the decorations, and in the dining room the lace covered table was adorned with a basket holding pink roses while the cardlestickers. ing pink roses, while the candlesticks held pink unshaded candles. Placed in front of the young honor guest was a cake iced in white and emboss-

Games were played on the lawn, the ize being won by George McCarty, . The favors given the guests were s and toys. Laurence Willet and Mrs.

Wills Ragan, aunts of Master Ragan, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Brantley, of Blachshear, Forty children were invited for the

HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING By Ruth Leigh Author of "The Human Side of Retail felling," "The A B C of Betailing," Etc.

Many housewives are saving time and fuel today by cooking with a steam pressure cooker, a device similar in use to a fireless cooker, but differing in methods. In the pressure cooker, food is cooked by steam generated from water in the bottom of the cooker. Therefore, in choosing a steam pressure cooker, one essential point is to observe the petcock and safety valve. They should be durable and easy to operate so that the steam can be well controlled. Of couse, the cooker's main feature is that it be to grow the petcock and safety valve. They should be durable and easy to operate so that the steam can be well controlled. Of couse, the cooker's main feature is that it be cooker's main feature is that it be team tight.
The most suitable material for a

The most suitable material for a steam-pressure cooker is aluminum. This conducts heat quickly and does not waste fuel to bring the pressure to the required point. Moreover, it cleans easily and will not rust. Be sure, in selecting a pressure cooker, that you choose one suitable in size for both the necessary cooking and canning. It should be so shaped that it may be cleaned easily. Many women place certain foods directly in the aluminum cooker without other containers, provided the cooker is kept thoroughly clean. The weight of the cooker is hould be considered, too, if a woman is to lift it.

either coarser or more plentiful.

Sola: If you open the pores by using hot applications, more oil will be absorbed by the skin during the massage. The treatment is, therefore, more beneficial when the heat is not omitted.

Constance C. You should not feel.

er should be considered, too, if a woman is to lift it.

Black patent leather (or imitation leather suitcases) are the vague these days. A talk tomorrow on buying such case.

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Windows That Stick.

If the windows are inclined to stick, open them and rub laundry soap along where they work and see if that will not remedy the difficulty.

Nourishing and Good.

A teaspoonful of honey in a cupful of hot milk is an excellent drink for the kiddles while the older folks have their tea and coffet.

Constance C.: You should not feel sensitive to the criticisms of your friends when they assume that you did not have are to particular about cleanliness and neatness. These qualities should be so natural that their presence taken for granted. If you did not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not feel sensitive to the criticisms of your friends when they assume that you did not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not feel sensitive to the criticisms of your friends when they assume that you did not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not feel sensitive to the criticisms of your friends when they assume that you did not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not feel sensitive to the criticisms of your triends when they assume that you did not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these details, possibly you would not have a regard for these d

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Honor Guests at First Club Luncheon

Distinguished honor guests to be en-tertained at the first fall luncheon given at the Atlanta Woman's club on Wednesday, September 6, will in-

Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, prasident of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Edythe Marimion Broslus, the noted harpist, of Washington, D. C., who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore; M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, and W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, and other people of prominence.

Miss Wesley Hostess

At Bridge-Tea. Mrs. Ottis Wesley, of Roanoke, Va., was honor guest Monday at a bridge ten at her home on Spring street.

Lovely garden flowers decorated the rooms where the game was played. and pretty novelties were presented the honor guest and the winners of top score and consolation prizes. Mrs. Paul Wesley and Miss Emma Laura Wesley assisted the hostess in

Laura Wesley assisted the hostess in receiving.

The guests included:
Misses Wesley, Estelle Lindsey, Virginia Kelley, Flora Louise Scott, Lucile Chancellor, Dorothy Dennett, Marie Porter, Mary Dillard Harbor, of Gainesville; Narbelle Smith, Carolyn Coles, Ruth Wesley, Mary Thompson, of Columbus; Lillian Raley, Laura Frances Marbut, Mary Lee Slaughter, Martha Tomlinson, Marguerite Gresham. Marianna Goldsmith, Maxine Hiles, Mary Hardage, Mrs. Carl Wesley, Mrs. Otis Wesley, Mrs. Clifford Ragadale, Mrs. Edmund McGarity, Mrs. Fred Windham, of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Franklin Chalmers.

East Lake Club.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the week-end dinner dance at East Lake Country club Sat-

guests.
At 8 o'clock dinner was served on At 8 o'clock dinner was served on the terrace. The tables placed on the outer edge circle were profusely dec-orated with cottage flowers. Miss Mary Francis Cooledge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Cooledge, Jr., were guests of John I. Bell. Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Seaman's had as their guests Mrs. Lillian J. Harden and Henry Green.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis entertained J. C. Greenfield, Jr.
Dining together were Miss Estelle Lindsey, Miss Anne Davidson, Miss Virginia
Kelly, Miss Claire Louise Scott, Miss Frances White, Miss Elizabeth Wesley, Edmond
Zachry, Milton Hall, Jeter Weems, Charlie
MacKenzie, Hai Daniels, Grady Poole
and Ed Hatcher.
Others dining were Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Calhoun, Dr. F. M. Barfield, Miss Dorothy
Orr. Billy Ware, Miss Helen Bowen, Wimberly Peters and Miss Lucile Kuhrt.

U. D. C. Scholarship

A motor picnic to Lake Bennett To Marist College.
Friday assembled the following mem-Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., announces Friday assembled the following members of the younger set:
Misses Dorothy Perkins, Marian Barker,
Mary Anderson, Sara Goobs, Guendolyn Barker, Doris Boslam, Lillian Barker, John Chafin, Tom Barker, G. L. Hollingsworth,
Robert Recee, Parks Willingham, Harold Cummings. George Barker, Frank Nicols,
Mrs. M. D. Barker chaperoned. that its scholarship is open to Marist college, this scholarship the gift of the college. The daughters require that the candidates be of confederate

> THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein Joint Author of "Practical Book of In-terior Decoration," Etc.

also the cabinets set on stands and closely resembling the highboys in their general outlines, knye already been described. Likewise their exceedingly practical and decorative values have both been noted. Now we come to another piece of furniture, characteristic of the period, egually good looking and even more useful, escapillic is an accompany when supposed terms. also the cabinets set on stands and

eyelids leads me to think that you are suffering from eczema. This trouble brings on a dry skin condition that is both itching and sore. Quite natur-ally, your lashes would be thin and would fall out. I will be glad to mail you a formula for an excellent eyelash tonic, if you wish to try home treat-ment, but it is best to consult your doctor about the condition which is at Archibald's Sister: Your brother should use a stiff brush on his feet instead of immersing them so long in hot water. The best soap for this purpose will be one in which there is some salicylic-acid. If that is not which were not lastened together and could be taken apart when it was ecessary to move the piece. The upper part had two doors, which concealed either shallow shelves or else tiers of small drawers. The lower part was really a capacious chest of drawers standing on ball and bun feet. It can readily be seen how much holding capacity such a piece of furniture ing capacity such a piece of furniture possesses. Sometimes, instead of hav-ing doors for the upper part, the front was made in one piece, hinged at the bottom so as to let down and afford a convenient place to write. In this way the press became the parent of a certain type of tall secretary. Reproductions are especially useful in li-

Anxious: If your feet are always blistered after wearing a new shoe, you must be selecting cuts of food gear that do not suit the shape of your feet. Your feet may be very sensitive, requiring a soft leather and a flexible sole. Such a shoe is always well made.

A company of 161 United States marines and seven officers is being sent to the exposition at Rio de Jamarines and seven officers is being sent to the exposition at Rio de Ja-neiro, Brazil. These men, representing the famous organization, are the pick of the entire corps. Overseas duty and a perfect record of service were the necessary requirements of every man selected as one of the company, which will be known as the 83d company

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many we constantly publish recom-mending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to ber.

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Joday's (alendar

SOCIAL EVENTS

Luncheon at the Hotel Ansley by the League of Women Voters.

Miss Frances Poole to give a matinee party for Miss Elizabeth Brandon, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. J. Carlton Johnson to give dinner for Miss Alverin Kelly,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leroux to

entertain after the rehearsal at 6 o'clock of the marriage of Miss Rebbecca Carroll to William Hughes, in their honor.

den of the Capital City club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryant

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

A call meeting of the League Women Voters at 3:30 o'clock Wesley Memorial church.

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 155 Juniper street.

to entertain at their home. "Paces Ferry Hill," in honor of Miss Margaret Mitchell and her

An informal dance will given at Cascade Springs evening from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. D. Y. Dancy and her grand-daughter, Miss Julia Dancy Eve, of Savannah, and her cousin, Miss Julia Dancy Chase, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyt, on Penn avenue.

Lundyc, returned on Monday from their summer home at Highlands. North Carolina.

Arthur Murray is in New York.

Mrs. W. R. Ray is ill at the Georgia lie Calhoun returned Saturday from Baptist hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Missas Margnerite Gresham, Flor-

Gladstone Rogers will leave today for Birmingham, Ala., where he will be the guest of relatives. Miss Nell Walthall has returned home from Wesley Memorial hospital, where she was operated on for appen-

dicitis. Miss Edith Beasley and Louise Ar-nold, after returning from a visit to Mountain City, were the guests of Miss Inez Willingham, during the past week, at her home in Inman-

Rev. Russell K. Smith, of Epiphany church, left last week for Portland, Ore., to attend the general conven-tion of the Episcopal church. The other ministers from the Atlanta diocese are Dr. W. W. Memenger, of All Saints' church; Dr. C. B. Wilmer, of St. Luke's, and Dr. F. A. Wragg, of Trinity church, Columbus, Ga. After a three weeks' stay they will return by way of the Rockies.

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Mrs. Howard Bucknell and Miss Sue Bucknell will leave Atlanta at an early date for New York, and will sail September 16, on the steamer Majestic for Europe, to spend the winter abroad. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin will occupy their apartment in the Ponce Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin will occupy their apartment in the Ponce Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin will occupy their apartment in the Ponce Mrs. Change of Colorado Springs, Colo., after and Mrs. Change of Colorado Springs of Colorado Springs, Colo., after and Mrs. Change of Colorado Springs of Colorad

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stone have returned to the city from Bessemer. Ala., and are the guests of their mother, Mrs. W. S. Larendon, at her home in Inman park. Mr. Stone will leave Wednesday for Birmingham, where he will be joined the carly part of next week by Mrs. Stone.

Miss Ruth Yarbrough is visiting friends in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. A. M. Schoen, Misses Sarah Schoen and Grace Goldsmith are spending ten days at Tate Spring,

Mrs. L. Howard Beck is improving after a recent illness at her home or Juniper street.

Mrs. Deadwyler Vail, who spent the summer in Asheville, has return-ed to her home, "Pinehole," at East Lake.

good looking and even more useful, estable in the ordinary house was extremely limited or even almost non-existent. This piece is the high press, such as that shown in the illustration.

The presses were usually made in two sections, the top and the bottom, which were not fastened together and could be taken apart when it was

Mrs. Macon Morton and Miss

Misses Marguerite Gresham. Florence Boykin, Elizabeth Goldsmith, Hugh Bell and Hugh DuBose left Monday to spend a few days with Arthur LeCraw at the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lecraw at Cleyton Ga

Miss Clara Horner, of Knoxville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. B. Pannell, of Norwood, this week.

Mrs. A. W. Walker and children have returned to McDonough after a visit to Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, in West End.

Mrs. Starr Kealhofer and Miss Jane Kealhofer returned yesterday to their home in Columbia, S. C., after spend-

ing the week-end in Atlanta. Miss Frances Penbody left Monday for Nacoochee Valley, to spend ten

Mrs. William Flanders. of New York will be the guest of Mrs. L. C. Flanders, at her home in Inman Park, for a ten days' visit. She will arrive Thursday from Kenthe summer. After spending a few days with relatives here, she will return to New York by boat, accompanied by her son. William, who has been the guest of Mrs. L. C. Flanders during the summer.

during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Copeland and family have returned to their home in McDonough, after visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carmichael and daughters. Alice and Evelyn, motor-ed to McDonough for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale

are at Lucerne. Switzerland. Mrs. A. W. Mays and little daugh-ter have returned to their home on Gordon street after spending the summer in Kentucky.

Mrs. Lewis Sharp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milto

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left Saturday in their car for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Sr., at their cottage at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. During their absence their children are with Mrs. George McKenzic.

Miss Nina Rust, of Cedartown, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Laura Jenkins has returned to her home in West End, after spending the summer in Louisville,

Mrs. E. P. Williamson has returned to the city after spending some time in Talbotton. Warm Springs and other points in middle Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gillis and daughter, Mildred, motored yesterday to their home in Charlotte after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Stevens.

Mrs. I. D. Young has returned from six weeks' visit in Alabama. Miss Bessie Pope, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. T. J. Rip-ley, at her home on Peachtree circle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Humphrey of and Miss Katharine Humphrey, of Miami, Fla., will arrive this week to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Jr., at their home on Peachtree road.

Miss Eve Mullins, of Greensbor S. C., has returned home after a visit to her sister. Mrs. Wheeler, of East Lake, and Miss Mullins on Forrest avenue.

J. L. Wheeler, of Kirkwood, is visiting relatives in Entonton.

Mrs. Cassels Young and

Mrs. Gunsaulus to Study Under Emil Coue, in France

daughter, Marie Dinkins Young, will arrive in Atlanta next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Sr., at their home on Peachtree road. Little Miss Young will act as flower girl at the marriage of Miss Idelle Palmour and Dr. Walter Holmes.

its French course in the school of languages. There were representatives of 38 states in the student body, with more than two hundred taking this particular course. Nothing was spoken but French and each night there but French and each night there were plays, dances, masks, etc., all

"Solving One's Problems," will be the subject of the lesson lecture given by Mrs. Rose M. Ashby at the Eclectic \$ Study club that meets this, Tuesday, afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Carnegie library. Many principles in practical psychol-

Mrs. Mary Hines Gunsaulus, of Atlanta, will sail from Philadelphia on the steamer Pittsburg. Wednesday, August 30, her objective point being Nancy, France, where Emil Cone, the famous psychologist and man of the hour in France, is conducting the clinics in applied psychology.

Mrs. Gunsaulus, who is a daugh
Mrs. Gunsaulus has been lecturing Mrs. Gunsaulus has been lecturing

Mrs. Gunsaulus has been lecturing all summer, and was prominently received by cultured and fashionable audiences at New London, Conn., and Gloucester, Mass. While in Massachusetts, she visited

Mrs. William J. McKenna, formerly Misses Nell and Kathleen Peek returned Monday from Clayton where they have been spending their vacation.

Miss Mattie Slaton has returned from Middlebury, Vt., where the spent the summer at the summer at the summer at the summer home at Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Gunsaulus and Mrs. Hines will land at Liverpool, going from there to France, where they will spend a month at Nancy. Afterward, they will visit the Passion Play, and other points of interest in Germany and Switzerland.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Atlanta Ga., for week ending Saturday, August 26, 1922, on shipments sold out. pound and averaged 13.65 cents per pound .- (adv.)



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-Gorgeous things! Such materials as panvelaine, chentilla, arabella, velour, plush, fashiona, andreau superior, marvella and gerona. Some are plain; others are laden with fine furs-dyed squirrel, fox and the like. Long tassels of silk and chenille trim some of them; sleeves are flowing and cut into the waist. These fashionable fall coats have loose lines or long waist lines.



Fall Sweaters 2d Floor

BY FRANK L. PACKARD Next Week, "The Quest of Alistair"

By Robert Allison Hood Continued From Yesterday.

you not other clothes?"

the floor. He shook his head.

"No bat? No coat?" "No-o," she said tremulously.

But this is not Bernay-sur-Mer. thoughts. reeze, my child."

"Tut, tut!" murmured Father Anton, pulling at his under lip. And hen quickly: "But wait-wait! We

There were always clothes therefor his poor,

did

nigh

"Here, Marie-Louise!" he called and had passed on. out, returning into the front room. You may have these, child."

the winter. They are sent to me by asked Paul Valmain and a choice cirthe rich people among other things, cle of the younger set to drop in at

in wonder at the sudden luxury that be in order! was hers-and slipped on the cloak; The small shoe began to tap on the daintily upon her head.

before a great building, and the build- his genius had not yet attained its ing was ablaze with lights, and car- full development: there still remained riage after carriage, automobile after an intangibe something yet to be tomobile was drawing up before a achieved.

strange sort of canopy. There was laughter, merriment Bidelot called it. "So fleeting, so around her; they pressed against her, evanescent, so-so-' and he would they touched her, these wonderfully wave his arms like a grand opera concressed people. "How soft the carpet ductor. "Soul," her father called it, in

as handing a card to an attendant, and speaking to the man. And then speaking to the man. And then sible, she might marry Jean—but not yet. She was for too there were stairs, heautiful wide warble stairs, and the press of people was left behind, and then—and then—sine was in a balcony, and below hermyriad lights from a massive chandelier played on the bare, flashing shoulders of women, played on the jewels that adorned coiffures and necks, played on glittering uniforms, on a scene magnificent and splendid—and focused on that one outstanding figure that was like a demi-god, the only one that she saw in all that vast as about that—Jean, probably, was in the

the toe of her small shoe on the floor 'Yes, yes; at once!" he said me- of the limousine, glanced at the diachanically. "But"-he was staring mond-encircled braclet watch on her at her now in sudden consternation- wrist and remarked more or less ab-"but you can not go like that! Have stractly that it was a minute or so after 5 o'clock. The reception of She pointed at the little bundle on the night before had, so far as she was concerned, been marked by two incidents, which, at the present moment, were very fully occupying her

Marie-Louise!" he said, in concern. It had required all her tact and You can not go about dressed like ingenuity to avert a declaration from that in Paris; and, besides, you would Paul Valnmin. The man was pas-She looked at him in silence—a sort of pitiful despair, mingling bitter disappointment and helpless dependence, social Paris!

And just after the arrival of the president, Jean had sought her out. He had been intoxicated with the shall see!" And he ran into the oth-

> "The studio, tomorrow afternoon at five, Myrna-don't fail," he had said-

There had been a certain air of authority in his tones-to which she "O!" she exclaimed, as she took had promptly taken exception, and to them. Her eyes widened. "O-they which she still took exception. She are pretty! But but, Father An- was going, of course, to the studio ton, where did you get them? They now-but she would take care of Jean! Five o'clock, he had said. She "No, not quite," he smiled; "but would be a little late-as she intended new enough, I think, to last you all to be. At half past five she had to be distributed where I think they 26 Rue Vanitaire, as a graceful little will do most good. So now they are courtesy, so to speak, to congratulate Jean on his triumph of the night be-"O. Father Anton!" she cried again fore! One's defenses should always

and ran to the cure's shaving glass, floor of the car again. The man which was the only semblance of a towered, stood alone, without rival, nirror in evidence, to set the turban as the greatest sculptor of the age. And in a sense, he had not begun.

Presently they were on the street Men like Bidelot and her father said and in a little while she was standing that, stupendous as it already was,

"Ah, just that tout petit chose!" old

focused on that one outstanding figure that was like a demi-god, the only one that she saw in all that vast assemblage, who stood erect, strong and massive shouldered.

And he was not changed—only that short pointed beard, that made him more imposing. It was Jean, the same Jean—only there was a grace, an case, a command, a kingship in his tooise as he stood there, and they came, the men, the women, and bowed before him.

"Do you remember Monsieur and Mademoiselle Bliss?" Father Anton said gently. "See—they are there beside Jean. And that tall man to whom they are talking is a very famous statesman for one so young. It is the president of the republic coming, Marie-Louise—see! Listen!"

There was tumult about her. She could not see any more. Here yes were blinded with tears now, and they were proud tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they were glad tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they were word tears, and they were word tears, and they were glad tears, and they were word tears, and they

THE GUMPS-THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

DEAR DNICLE BIM-I TOLD HIM OF YOUR WONDERFUL GIFT AND WHILE HE IS TOO IT MADE US ALL VERY UNHAPPY TO HEAR THAT YOUNG TO APPRECIATE IT YOU ARE FEELING SO BADLY AND SUFFICIENTLY NOW I KNOW IN WE HOPE BY THE TIME THIS LETTER REACHES YOU THAT YOU THE YEARS THAT ARE TO COME WILL HOLD THE NAME OF ARE MUCH IMPROVED - I WANT TO THANK YOU A THOUSAND TIMES IN HIS BELOVED UNCLE, BENJAMIN GUMP, IN HIGHEST REVERENCE LITTLE CHESTER'S BEHALF FOR THE WONDERFUL GIFT YOU HAVE ENDOWED HIM WITH AND ASSURE YOU THAT FOR THE LIFE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE AFFORDED HIM-NOW UNCLE, I HAVE A IT WILL BE USED TO MIS SURPRISE FOR YOU -BIERY ADVANTAGE-

A COMMITTEE CALLED ON ME THE OTHER DAY AND ASKED ME TO ACCEPT THE MOMINATION FOR CONGRESS ON THE INDEPENDENT TICKET - SO IF ON YOUR NEXT VISIT YOU WANT TO PAL AROUND WITH A CONGRESSMAN YOU
AROUND WITH A CONGRESSMAN YOU
MIGHT SEMP A CONTRIBUTION TOWARD
MY CAMPAIGN EXPENSES AND FOR
GOODNESS SAKE CHEER UP AND GET
WELL - EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER
LIMING - YOUR CLOUDS ARE MOT ONLY LINED
WITH GOLD BUT ARE ALSO STUDDED WITH
DIAMONDS - WITH LOVE AND BEST WISHES
FOR A SPEEDY
THE RECOVERY I AM

BEST WISHES FOR A SPEEDY RECOVERY I AM YOUR NEPHEW LOVE AND KISSES FROM MIN AND CHESTER-

TROUBLE IS WE'RE ALL

DALIVE,

I KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT GUY- HE'S LOVE SICK-AND WHEN IT HITE THEM AT THAT AGE IT'S LIKE A KANSAS CYCLONE - HURTS WORSE AND LASTS LONGER THAN RHEUMATISM .

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Harmony Again

What did it mean? | face of the statue, a life-sized figure | those lips of hers from which his soul | women.

HOT CAKES YOU

"Open that door!" she commanded of a girl in tattered uniform, the cor- was drinking! God, how she strugor a girl in tattered uniform, the corlevelly, "What do you mean by actling like this? Are you mad—have
you lost your senses?"

He laughed outright now—with
sudden harshness, bitterly.
"Mad?" he repeated in a choked

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"Mat the repeated uniform, the corwas first a charming idea: some was already the center of a group greeting.
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"Mad?" he repeated in a choked

"Mat then in a numbed, blank way
aristocratic, esthetic face came before hard hanging at his side.

And then in a numbed, blank way
aristocratic, esthetic face came before his formers.

And then in a numbed, blank way
aristocratic, esthetic face came before hard hanging at his side.

And then in a numbed, blank way
aristocratic, esthetic face came before him. The man was bowing numerum
in a dia not hear any more. Myrhim. The man was bowing numerum
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in a dia not hear any more. Myrhim. The man was bowing numerum
in polite conventionalities; only
his fingers!

Continued Tomorrow.

GWAN

IF I EVER COME

lips. Self-possessed, animated, she | meeting his, seemed to be set with "Wasn't it a charming idea!" some was already the center of a group peculiar fixedness upon some object,

By Hayward

YOU DID SO! YOU WILL YOU HEAR YOU'RE BOTH PULLED ALL THE THAT! I DID A PAIR OF PULLED ALL THE NOT, YOU I OIL CANS BLANKUTS OFF FRESH ANYHOW ME LAS NIGHT THING Y'SKINNY RAM ROD: 5

THE STEW A COUPLE OF SOU MADE GREENHORNS LAST NIGHT AGAIN I HOPE MADE THIS MORNING TOO! IF TOUD A THOUGHT I SMOTHER ! OF THAT RECIPE DURIN' THE WAR YOU COULDA HAVE MADE Y FORTUNE AS AN AMMUNITION MAKER:

THEY WERE

BORED. HELLO, WHATS THAT ? - AN OLD F AS GOOD AS CAMPING WITH BOTHOF YER: SUNDAY PAPER: ON A TACK! -:-

HE COULD WIN AT LEAST A

LOOK UT THAT I AND THAT GREY AND BLUE TURBAN! ID JUST PIPPIN UVA AND THAT DEAR IT LOVE TO YELLOW FALL OF A ROBE TOQUE ! OH BABY HOT DORG! DE MUIT! THAT ONE AT THE TOP: By H. J. Tuthill -:--:-

HOME, SWEET HOME-And Sometimes They Quit When They're Tired

MY LAND! THAT'S THE DYE HEAR THAT BOY STEPPING SECOND FIGHT THOSE AROUND? HE CALLS THAT SCIENCE -FOLKS UP ABOUR MIG IDEAR IS TO GO DOWN WITH NO, THEY'VE HAVE HAD THIS, ONLY HAD ONE HER ARM — AND LOTE OF TIMES HE STAYS DOWN, TOO! FOR THE EUENING BATTLE LAST WEEK GHE'S BEEN IT JUST SLOWED THROWING AN IN-SHOOT DOWN A BIT WHILE THAT'S GOT HIM WORRIED SHE WENT AROUND STIFF COLLECTING THINGS TO THROW AT

AN' LOST IT

SHOOTIN' CRAPS

DRAW NOW AND THEN, TOO, IF HE DIDNT LOSE HIS NERVE WHEN SHE CETS HIM IN A CORNER-BUT ALL HE EVER USES THE BEAN FOR IS STOPPING A TRICKY FAST ONE TIRED OF

WELL, THEY ABOUT ELEVEN SAKES OCLOCK YOU'D THINK THEY'D GET FIGHTING LIKE THAT

WINNIE

Fawthaw

BREADWINNER

Would Rather Ride a Freight

THE \$70. YOU'RE MINDING FOR ME, WE OUGHT TO GET ALONG TILL I CAN FIND A JOBIN THE CITY!!

NELL; THE TRUNK IS ALL

PACKED TO GO HOME-THE BOSS GAVE ME A

\$50. BONUS AND WITH

MIM

GOOD HEAVENS! I'VE BEEN PAYING YOUR YER PAW SWIPED BOARD UP HERE ALL SUMMER OUT OF MY THAT \$70. OUT'A SALARY AND THEN YOU GAMBLE AWAY THE MY POCKETBOOK LITTLE I'VE MANAGED TO SAVE! NOW I HAVEN'T ENOUGH TO PAY OUR FARES HOME! WITH TH' PORTERS, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ??



DON'T YOU WORRY FAWTHAW! I'VE FIGURED A WAY OUT ALREADY! YOU'RE GOING TO WORK YOUR WAY HOME! NO-ER-THAT WASN'T SUGGEST !!

And Then He Changed His Mind—By Dunn





SMOKE UP HAROLD -ONE REEL

WELL, WELL,-ALL TO HOW'S MY OLD THE MERRY



The American Legion auxiliary, composed of the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of the legion-naires of the war, is looking for the American mother who had the greater of sons in the world war.

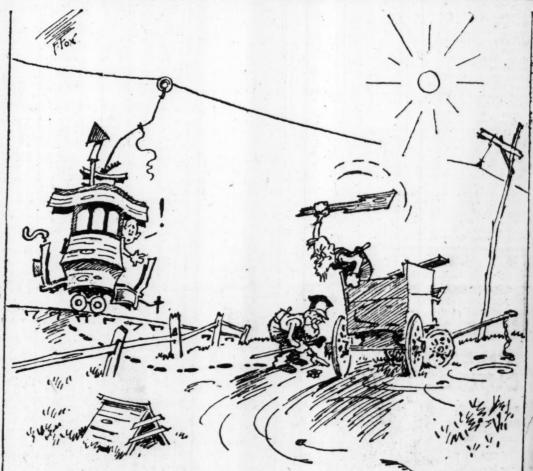
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DERN THAT NERVY SON OF A SEA COOK . TALK ABOUT CRUST, -A FIFTEEN CENT'ER, TOO. -



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CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF SWIPING AXLE GREASE OFF LEM HARDY'S WAGON WHEELS TO USE ON THE CAR, THE SKIPPER HAS DECIDED TO BE CERTAIN FROM NOW ON THAT THE OWNER OF THE WAGON AINT A-HIDING IN THE WAGON.

BATTLING BUDD EASILY WINS OVER MEL COOGAN

SOUTHERN **ASSOCIATION**

Chicks Beat Bedgood.

The Box Score.

MEMPHIS— ab. r. h. po. a.

Burke, cf. 5 1 1 3 1

Tutweiler, lf. ... 5 0 0 3 0

McMillan, 88. ... 4 1 2 Camp, rf. Huber, 3b.

Totals 36 4 10 27

McLarry, 1b. ... Critz, 2b.

Taylor, c. Fowlkes, p.

CHATTA.

Bedgood, p. ..., 3

Score by innings:

N. O.— ab. r. Gilbert, cf ... 5 0 Knaupp, 2b ... 5 0 Wetzel, lf ... 3 0

MOBILE-

D. Williams, rf .. 1

hattanooga200 000 000—2 Summary—Two-base hits, Burke,

Brooklyn Lightweight Is Baffled by Attack Of Local Pugilist

While Several Rounds Are Close, Atlanta Lightweight Succeeds In Keeping Brooklyn Boy From Getting a Frame.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

tight for his most difficult assignment and thoroughly thrashed Mel Coogan, of Brooklyn, lightweight contender, through ten rounds of splen-splent through ten rounds of splen-splent through ten rounds of splen-splent ten rounds of splent ten rounds ten rounds of splent ten rounds of splent ten rounds of splent ten rounds of splent ten rounds ten roun did milling at the Auditorium last

Budd won because he pumped a hard left into Coogan's face time aft-er time in every round. Coogan lost because he had no defense for Budd's weapon and because Budd's ability to elude the Brooklyn boy's best tool, a wieked looking right, made this glove little better than useless for the

purpose Coogan had in mind.

Had this right found its target often, Budd this morning instead of being heralded as : possibility for the highest distinction in the lightweight section, would be nothing more than another victim for Coogan, who incidentally can read over a lengthy list of men he has vanquished whenever the mood strikes him.

effectiveness, then proceeded to pop his left into the Brooklynite's rather handsome countenance. Points began to pile up in the Atlantan's favor and the lead Budd jumped off to was nev-er in danger of being cut a particle.

Coogan's Eye Cut.
The battler made good use of Coogan's charges to drive home punches that left their trade mark. punches that left their trade mark. Coogan's left eye was cut in the seventh, and from that time on it offered a fine target for Budd's clouts. Later in the battle, Budd drove home a right to the mouth, hard enough to keep blood at this point for the renainder of the struggle.

Coogan failed to win a round. He didn't lose all of them, for he wouldn't permit a continued attack to be interrupted by Budd's splendid countering. Loogan's aggressiveness was the only

tupted by Budd's spiendid countering.

Loogan's aggressiveness was the only feature that prevented the Atlanta battler from taking all the rounds. The Brooklyn lightweight had every desire to fight, but he simply neglected to bring along the proper weapons, or if he brought them along, it took Budd only a few moments to spike the guns nly a few moments to spike the guns

of being remarkable. He reached back of being remarkable. He reached back a few years and put under way some of the steam that once marked his puculing. He was "right" to the point that even his old-time one-two served him in fine style on various occasions. Dopesters who have watched the battler's steady rise to recognition after to all appearances he was about to be listed with the down-and-outs, claimed from the start that Budd had many years of fighing left in his system provided he succeeded in reviving

wasn't a lot of action in this session. The fans whooped it up a bit when Budd and Coogan met in the middle of the ring during the final minute for a brief skirmish at short range. In this exchange Budd was the victor, Coogan slowly retreating under the volley of rights and lefts sent in his direction. Both fighters were impartial with the use of the gloves in this exchange and rights were as frequent as lefts.

Good Hope Winner.

Bostwick, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—Good Hope defeated Bostwick and Madison here 8 to 2. Long was not the mound for Good Hope and pitched air-tight ball allowing only 5 hits and kept them well scattered. The Bostwick and Madison pitchers were hit freely. The features of the game were the home run by M. Oxford

Budd drew to the lead in the third. It was the first time that he began the use of his left for hitting pur-

the use of his left for hitting purposes, and Coogan walked into more jabs than he knew how to handle conveniently. Budd had a big margin at the halfway mark and Mel was unable to make up for the lost ground, despite his frenzied attack at the hattler's midsection. despite his frenzeu attack at the battler's midsection.

One of the hardest blows of the fight was landed in the fourth, a round which was won by Budd. It came an instant after Coogan lunged

The fifth was quiet and seemed to be about even. If any damage was accomplished it came in the clinches. The sixth, however, made up for the ck of action in the preceding round.

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work which enabled him to steer clear Battling Budd saved his greatest of Coogan's charges, at the same time

> Budd Wins Seventh. The seventh was Budd's by a mile. It was in this frame that Coogan's left eye was badly cut. A brief ex-change preceded a clinch and when the fighters were separated, the cash customers were surprised to see blood streaking down Coogan's face. The injury appeared to worry the Brooklynite and Budd was complete master until the bell

Hauger, rf. ... 2 C. Anderson, 1b., 4 J. Anderson, lf. 4 lynite and Budd was complete master until the bell.

In the eighth, Budd continued to work on Coogan's eye and won the round. Coogan began the ninth by a smashing attack, whipping his right into Budd's face several times. Budd fought back, however, and succeeded in complete the contract of the contrac

in earning a draw. The tenth was Budd's all the way.

In the semi-windup, Kid Nappie, the newsboy champion, won easily over Battling Benson, who was fight-ing his first battle as a semi-final at-traction. Benson showed courage, but his refusal to take advantage of but his refusal to take advantage of Nappie's weaknes: for left jabs ruined whatever prospect Benson had of winning. Nappie looked to be in great condition and will probably find employment on future cards of the American Legion.

In the opening bout, Young Charlie White scored a technical knockout over Joe Lynch in the fourth. Lynch a condition had be ready to take the contract.

s emed to be ready to take the count in the first round but rallied and was in good shape during the second when he landed a number of punches. In the third, however, the bell saved him from being knocked out, and when White's attack rendered his op-

ponent helpless in the fourth, Lynch's handlers threw in the towel.

Buddy Hembree quit to Bobby O'Hara in the first round of the fight and Young Bob Martin was given the and foung Bob Martin was given the decision over Homer Powell after six rounds of good milling.

Tim O'Dowd, who fights Claude Wilson, of Birmingham, at the auditorium on Labor Day, was introduced and was given a fine reception by the big attendance. The card was a splendid success.

YANKS DRAW LARGE FINES

were made the entire distance in this exceptes but one-two it was on several consistions has night, just enough to show that there's life in the old punch which missed connection by the floor in the first round, an attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and the fledding showing welf in the floor in the first round, and there are an attempt which missed connection by the floor in the first round, and the fledding showing welf in the floor in the first round, and the fledding showing welf in the floor in the floor in the first round, and the fledding showing welf in the floor in the first round, and the fledding showing welf in the fl

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South Atlantic League

Eleven-Inning Knot.

Charlotte, N. C., August 28 .- Char came an instant after Coogan lunged forward with a crashing right, only to discover his quarry departed. The force of the intended hay-maker put Coogan off balance and he fell straight into a right that Budd had started when he saw the Brooklyn boy miss. Something snapped as Budd's right found Coogan's jaw, but the visiting lightweight stayed up, although most of his activity for the remainder of the session was confined to trench warfare.

The fifth was quiet and seemed to be about even. If any damage was compiled it came in the clinches. lotte and Charleston battled to a 11

Rally Wins Game. Spartanburg, S. C., August 28.—A thrilling rally in the ninth won the first game of the series from Columbia 2 to 1 this afternoon, when Lambight for Spartaneon, when Lambight for Spartaneon,

right for Spartanburg singled with second and third occupied and two second and third occupied and the second and third occupied and the second and second an

Timely Triples. Augusta, Ga., August 28.-Timely riples by Cady and Gooch, and nice pitching by Tengen enabled the Au-

Batteries—So

Texas League. Houston, 4; Dallas, 0. Galveston, 3; Wichita Falls, 10, San Antonio, 2; Ft. Worth, 3. Beaumont, 6; Shreveport, 9.

Crackers Beaten in Double Bill; Martin Presents Trophy Today

opening.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 28.— Fowlkes and Bedgood each had a bad inning in the early part of the game today, and after they settled down with the score tied. Chattanoo-ga errors gave Memphis 2 runs and a 4-2 victory in the first game of the to Crackers.

> Earl Whitehill and Phil Morrison pitched the Barons to a double vic-tory over the Crackers in the first games of a five-game series a season record when they hit safely in James in the first game, raking Marshall and Tuero's deliveries for 13

shall and Tuero's deliveries for 13 base wallops.

Sumpter Clarke ran his phenomenal hitting streak into the 27th consecutive game, getting three hits in the first game and three in the second. Not a Baron failed to get a hit in the opener, Neun, Achinger and Morrison failing to hit a safely in the nightcap battle which became somewhat interesting when the Crackers rallied in the sixth and scored two runs.

Summary—Two-base hits, Burke, Camp; sacrifices, Hauger, McLarry; stolen base, Wight; double plays, Kress to Wight, Burke to Taylor; left on base, Chattanooga, 6, Memphis 8; struck out, by Bedgood 4; bases on balls, off Bedgood 2, off Fowlkes 2. Umpires, Brennan and Jordan. Time 2:02. fifth. In the sixth Bernsen started a Cracker rally when he hit a hard grounder to Neun and beat it out. Guyon forced Hymel, who ran for Bernsen, at second. Wano's double past first sent Guyon to third, Mayer scoring Guyon and Wano with a single to right, going out trying to take second, when Morrison intercepted Harper's throw and got him at second.

Bruins Win.

Mobile, Ala., August 27.—New Orleans outhit Mobile today, but Fuhr kept the visitors' hits well scattered and Mobile won, 5 to 1. Timely hitting won for the locals, Baker and Fuhr being effective in driving local runs across the plate. A crowd of 5,500 people witnessed the game.

The Box Score.

N. O.—

ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Gilbert, cf. 5 0 1 0 0 0

Knaupp, 2b. 5 0 1 3 3 0

Wetzel, lf. 3 0 1 1 0 0

ing the fleet Stewart at third.
Clarke, with six hits out of nine.
chances, was the hating star of the
game. Taylor and Silva had five each

Boone Saves Game.

Nashville, August 28.—A great eatch by Boone in the eighth with two on base saved the game for Little Rock and the visitors beat Nashville 4 to 3 today. Boone's double after Graff had hit for two bases in the execute but over the vinning run. seventh put over the winning run Werre, Lapan and Wickham hit hom

The Box Score.

LITTLE R'K— ab. r. h. po.
Zoellers, lf. ... 3 0 1 5
Graff, 3b. ... 4 1 2 2
Boone, rf. ... 3 0 1 2
Schleibner, 1b. 5 0 0 9
Schleibner, 1b. 5 2 2 2 Schleibner, 1b. | Scheidener, 1b. | 5 | 0 | 9 |
Lapan, c.	5	2	2	2
Wickham, cf.	4	1	2	1
Jackson, ss.	2	0	1	4
Ritter, 2b.	3	0	1	2
Clary, p.	3	0	0	Clary, p. 3 0 0 0 2 Warmoth, p. 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 4 10 27 16

Emery, lf. 4 1 2 Morse, ss. 5 0 2

SWIMMING MARK IS MADEBY WOMAN

innings pitched by Clary 81-3 with 3 Williams and Irwin. Time, 2:05.

Knoxville, August 28.—(Special)
A swimming record unequaled in
Tennessee was made by Agnes Van-Tennessee was made by Agnes Vanneman, 21 years old, swimming coach of the U. of T. summer school. Miss Vanneman last Sunday swam without a rest from the forks of the river above Knoxville to a point half a mile below the second bridge near the university, a distance of six and a half miles. Miss Elizabeth Smith and Fred Thaxton, both university students, accompanied Aless Vanneman in a boat.

ners scored on Silva's double to left. Score in Fifth.

The crackers got their first run in the fifth when Klugman singled and Reed went safe on Stewart's error. Hock forced Reed at second and Klugman scored when Smith forced Hock at second. Stewart to Achinger.

In the sixth the Crackers threatened to tie the score when Bernsen led off with a single. Guyon forced Hymel, running for Bernsen. Tano doubled to right and Mayer's single sent both

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.
BIRMING'M ab. r. h.

Totals 30 2 6 24 18 5 x Batted for James in 9th.

Score by innings: R. Birmingham010 310 402—11

bases, Birmingham 10, Atlanta Umpires, Pfirman and Donaldson,

BIRMING'M— ab. r. h, Clarke, lf. 4 0 3 Stewart, 2b. 3 0 2

Neun, 1b. 2 Silva. cf. 4 Brandon, c. . . . 3

SECOND GAME.

pires, Pfirman and Donaldson. Time

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

Texas League. Witchita Falls at Galveston.
Fort Worth at San Antonio.
Dallas at Houston.
Shreveport at Beaumont.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League, t. Louis, 1. New York, 2. hicago, 5-2; Philadelphia, 3-7.

onisville, 5; Indianapolis, 6. filwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 4 Kansas City, 4; 8t. Paul, 5. only three games scheduled.

Birmingham at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Nashville,
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Mobile.
American Leagus.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Detroit.

Chicago at St. Louis.
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Only two games scheduled.
American Association.

St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Louisville. Columbus at Toledo.

Greenville at Augusta. Columbia at Spartanburg. Charleston at Charlotte.

Dealing Double Defeat sation since he joined the Larons, will pitch the third game of the se-

the first game, pitching brilliant ball in the pinches with his mates fielding like fiends behind him. Whitehill was wild throughout the game, but the Crackers were unable to take ad-

vantage of it.

Phil Morrison showed his "famous curve" ball in the second to better advantage than at any other time this season, holding the Crackers to one hit for the first four innings. A single, an error and two infield outs gave Atlanta her first run in the fifth. In the sixth Bernsen started

With the exception of the first in-ning, the Barons had a man in scor-ing position in 15 consecutive innings, getting one hit in five of the frames, two hits in six, three in three and five in the seventh of the first game. The Atlanta outfield had six as-The Atlanta outried and six assists, Wano leading the ticket with three, Hock getting two and Guyon one, All six chances were hard ones, heading off Barons who were moving in the history and the history was a sixty of the history and the history and the history and the history are also as a sixty of the history and the history are also as a sixty of the history ar one, All six chances were hard ones, heading off Barons who were moving on the hit and run play. In the last inning of the day Stewart led off with a single to center and tried to take third on Harper's long single to right, Wano's perfect throw, nailing the fleet Stewart are third

and Huhn, Niehoff and Huhn, Craft.
Smith and Henry, Knaupp, Smith and Henry (2); left on bases, Mobile 7.
New Orleans 10. Time, 2:05. Umpires, Doolan and Pfenninger.

Boone Saves Game.

Boone Saves Game. poor heiding on the inner works. 13ylor led off with a single, taking second on Neun's out, scoring when
Moore threw Silva's grounder past
first. Robertson's single to left scored
Silva. Robertson scored when Reed
tossed away Clarke's grounder.
The Crackers opened the fourth
with a bang, Mayer leading off with
a single and rouning bone on King.

a single and romping home on Klug-man's vicious triple to the thickets in right. Whitehill settled down and forced Reed to ground out to Neun. Hock skied to Taylor. Schmidt and Moore walked, filling the bags. Mitch-ell ended the promising start by foul-

ing out to Harper.

The Barons added a lone run to their list in the fifth when Harper walked and Taylor went safe on Moore's error, Neun beating out a bunt, filling the bases. Silva flied to Klugman and Harper scored when Reed took Robertson's grounder and him out at first instead of try-

ing for Harper at the plate.

Four consecutive singles by Neun,
Silva, Robertson and Achinger, Whitehill's sacrifice and Clarke's triple scored four runs in the seventh. After Whitehill had singled following Rob-ertson's single which sent in Neun

leaguer fell safe back of second. Silva picking up the ball and forcing Wano at second.

Silva's single, Brandon's double and Achinger's sacrifice fly put over the Baron's first run in the second. In the third the vistors got to Marshall for three runs after two were out. Harper lucked a hit past first and Wano had him at second when he tried to stretch it into a double, however, Klugman dropped the ball. Taylor trippled over Hock's head in deep center. Neub walked and both runners scored on Silva's double to left.

Score in Fifth.

MANY DIXIE STARS SOLD

American Amateur Golfers Win First Skirmish

for the Crackers.

Only one game will be played to-day, but an added inducement is that John D. Martin, president of the Southern league, will award the attendance trophy won by Atlanta on opening.

In sale of a single man. However, there are two or three who may get a call.

Memphis, through the sales of Dickerman to the Brooklyn Nationals, which were to the Giants and Fowlkes to the Red Sox, for reported prices of the Red Sox, for reported prices of \$10,000 each, tops the list of money-

The above list does not include the members who were shipped to various clubs' under repurchase options. A clubs under repurchase options. At least eight players sold under the Three-base hits, Kugman, Clarke; least eight players sold under the sacrifice hits, Wano, Clarke, White-hill; stolen bases, Stewart (2), Neun, Silva; double plays, Moore to Mayer; Hock to Schmidt to Reed; Achinger and Neun; innings pitched by Mitchell 6 with 11 hits, 9 runs; struck out, by Whitehill 2; base on balls, off Whitehill 3; left on bases, Birmingham 10, Atlanta 7, the forming of working alliances with the forming of working alliances with minor league clubs and the completion f deals a year hence.
In all, there is a possibility that

thirty players may become major leaguers from the Martin circuit be-fore the draft period rolls around. TITLE SERIES IN ALABAMA

(Special.)—Eyes of the baseball fans of south Alabama will be turned towards Selma on Tuesday and Wednesday when Andalusia, a contender in the eastern division, clashes with Selma, the latter the winner in the western division. The regular schedule in both leagues have closed, but Andalusia had two postponed games with Selma, and the league directors yoted to play off the two games. It is not the part of athletic club's crack team that has won several championships will be present with ten mem-

the population will go to Selma to root for their club. Manager Henderson, of the Packers, has four pitchers of high-class ability in Pantone, Ryan, Gallagher and Clark and will use them in the Selma series. Panuse them in the seima series. Fun-tone, rated to be one of the most promising college pitchers in the south, will probably be the choice of the Packers for the opening game, with Campbell, University of Ten-

nessee, catching.

Bob Jones and J. Sweetser

New Orleans, La., August 28.-Barons Hit Safely in 15 runners across the platter. Morrison let the home hirelings down in ers have little or no cause for comrison let the home hirelings down in ers have little or no cause for complaints as to raking in their share of the shekels paid for minor league tim-(Special.)-Southern league club own

sation since he joined the Larons, will pitch the third game of the series. Stoner is a young Tiger recruit Joe Dunn obtained from Ty Cobb. Tuero will most likely pitch for the Crackers.

Only one game will be about 1 the shekels paid for minor league timber this year.

Every club, Birmingham excepted, has picked up a piece of money. Thus far the Barons have not announced the sale of a single man. However, there are two or three who may be the sale of a single man.

sending more players up for tryouts than any other club. Four Lookouts, than any other club. Four Lookouts, all pitchers, have been shifted to the big belt. They are Morris, Boone, Drake and Bedgood. Memphis and Little Rock are tied, sending up three each, while the Pels, Nashville and Mobile have one each to their credit.

The men disposed of and purchasing clubs are:

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N. O. N. Y. A. L.
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Mem. Bos. A. L.

this week. H. W. Caldwell, chairman of the

Pan- DUNDEE WINS

Circuit Races Off.

Readville. Mass., August 28.—The grand circuit races were postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

New York. August 28.—Johnny Dundee in defense of his "world's junior lightweight title" tonight met and defeated Vincent "Pepper" Martin, of Brooklyn, in a schedule 15-round match at New York velodrome.

Beat Opponents, 3 and 2; **Evans-Gardner Are Losers**

Bobby and Sweetser Get Early Lead and Maintain Their Margin, Although Britishers Rally Toward the Last.

Americans, were defeated by Roger H. Wethered and C. C. Tylmer, of Eng-land, five and four.

A. A. C. TEAM **ENTERS MEET**

Winter Park, Fla., August 28.—
(Special.)—Everything is set for the Southwestern A. A. U. swimming championships to be held at Rollins college, Winter Park, September 1 and 2., on Lake Virginia. South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida swimmers will battle for the titles on Friday and Saturday of this week.

H. W. Caldwell, chairman of the local A. A. U. swimming champion-ship committee in an interview last evening gave out following statement; "The championships committee in their meeting today made a final their meeting today made a nnai check on all matters concerning the bid meet that is to be held Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2. From the beginning, F. O. King, R. R. Oo-ble, E. B. Mendsen, and Roy Symes, members of the local committee, have taken a keen interest in the amateur swimming championships and we feel that the finest weet ever held in the that the finest meet ever held in the Montgomery, Ala., August 28.—
(Special.)—Eyes of the baseball fans sixteen clubs to the effect that they

with Selma, and the league directors with Selma, and the league directors with Selma, and the two games. If Selma wins both games, there will be a tie for the pennant honors in the eastern section and Andalusia and Eufaula will play one game, probably here, to determine the winner.

Andalusia will be well represented at Selma at both games, according to reports reaching here. It is reported that business at Andalusia will probably be closed on these days and probably be closed on these days and probably be closed on these days and the selma that has woll service that the members. Cureton, the first back stroke man who took second place at Birmingham last August in the southern championships has entered. Cureton won first place in the junior 100-yard dash. Miss Virginia Ashe, who won the 50-yard dash in 34 seconds and the 100-yard dash in 1 min. 9 2-5 seconds has entered and will be present. Linden Natatorium at Memphis, Tenn., Fort Benning at Fort Benning Ga., any Young Commission at Memphis. team that has won several champion-ships will be present with ten mem-bers. Cureton, the first back stroke Ga., any Young Commission at Meter phis, have entered and other teams

OVER MARTIN

Southhampton, N. Y., August 28.— Ouimet in defeating Tolley and Dur-Americans & feated Englishmen today win bordered on marvelous. At all times brilliant the American arises. times brilliant the American pair pulled a number of breath-taking shots that offset the steady and accurate play of the Englishmen. In the afternoon round the Americans went out in 34, three under par. went out in 34, three under par. They had five birdies in 11 holes. Sinks Long Putts.

Wethered and C. C. Tylmer, or land, five and four.

In the other two matches, Robert T. Jones and Jesse Sweetzer vanquished W. B. Torrence and C. V. L. Hooman, 3 up and 2 to play, and Max R. Marston and W. C. Fownes, Jr., beat the English combination of John Caven and W. Willis Mackenzie, 2 and 1.

The game presented by Guilford and The game presented by Guilford Guilford sank 25-foot putts for two of the birdies and Ouimet accounted for the others with pitch shots dead to the pin. Darwin, substituting for

behind all the way. Aylmer outdrove Gardner and his approach shots were deadly. He sank a 40-foot putt to halve one hole. Evans shot badly. Wethered held his own, his game being about on a par with that of Evans. The Americans had a medal of 82 for the morning round while the for the morning round, while the Englishmen had 78. In the afternoon the Englishmen had a medal of 37 against the Americans' 38.

Runaway Match. The youthful team of Sweetser and Jones started running away from Torrance and Hooman and were 7 up after the morning round. They had a medal of 74 against their opponents. 83. The Americans increased their lead to 9 up on the first two holes of the afternoon round. then steadied with the irons. The last two holes of the match were halved. Both teams had a medal of 38 on the

last stretch.

The closest and longest match of the four was that in which Marsten and Fownes won from Cavan and MacKenzie, 2 and 1. Both teams played steadily all the way, the match ended on the seventeenth green when Fownes laid a perfect stymic and the last stretch. Fownes laid a perfect stymie and the Englishman could do no better than halve the hole. Neither tem had a lead of more than two holes at any

Physician attending Captain Harris the national amateur tournament at Brookline. The assignment of the players for

the eight singles matches tomorrow were announced as follows: Jesse Guilford vs. Cyril Toller. R. T. Jones, Jr., vs. Roger Weth-

Charles ("Chick") Evans vs. 2 : Francis Ouimet vs. C. C. Aylmer. R. A. Gardner vs. William B. Tor-

Jesse Sweetser vs. C. V. Hooman. Max R. Marston vs. C. V. Hooma H. R. Johnston vs. Bernard Darwin,

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YANKS BOOST

New York, August 28.—The New York Yankees increased their lead in the American league leadership to a game and a half today by defeating St. Louis 2 to 1 in an extra inning game. The Yankees won 3 of the 4 games played on the series

game. The Yankees won 3 of the 4 games played in the series.
Shocker, winner of the first game of the series, found a stubborn opponent in Shawkey, who pitched one of the best games of his career.

New York scored its first run in the second inning, when Schang singled and scored on Ward's triple. Severeid tied the score in the fifth with a home run into the leftfield bleachers, the only extra base hit off Shawkey.

Key.

The game remained deadlocked until The game remained deadlocked until the eleventh when Dugan led off with a single, Ruth popped out but Ripp's single advanced Dugan to third. Schang was intentionally pussed and Meusel drove out a sacrifice fly to Tobin which was so deep that no effort was made to get Dugan at the plate.

The Box Score. ST. LOUIS- ab. r. h. po. a. e

Tobin, rf	. 3	0	0	2	0	0
Foster, 3b	. 5	0		2		0
Sisler, 1b	. 5	0	1	12	4	0
Williams, If		0	0	2	0	0
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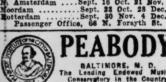
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Pirates Victorious.

Pittsurg, Pa., August 28.—Pitts-burg defeated Brooklyn 4 to 3 in 11 innings today. Griffith attempted to score from second on Myers' drive which Carey fielded in deep center. but was nipped at the plate by one of the most remarkable throws ever made on Forbes field. Russell fanned three times.

The Box Score.

BROOKLYN— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Olson, 2b. ... 5 0 0 1 5 0
Johnston, ss. ... 5 1 1 3 4 0
B. Griffith, rf. ... 5 0 2 2 0 0
Wheat, lf. ... 4 0 2 1 0 0 Chicago, August 28.—An unexpect-edly strong market at Liverpool caused a sharp bulge in wheat prices of the rally. Toward the finish short covering also strengthened the market and the close was 1-8c to 75-8c up with September 103 3-8 to 103 1-2 and December 104 3-8 to 104 1-2; corn was 1-4c lower to 1-8c higher oats were unchanged to 3-8c up and provisions ranged from unchanged to 17 1-2c advance.

Wheat in the nglish market was in good demand and the strength (City of Rio & Ja. 2014 (1948) (1948) (1949

in good demand and the strength city of Rio de Ja-there was reflected in the markets here at the start. In mid-session the

the belt. Oats followed corn and easof ed off with that grain, but closed higher.

A lack of support with scattered selling made a lower range for provisions despite the strength in hog values.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

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Cash Grain.

Double-Header Split.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO— ab. r. b

Hooper, rf. 4

Young. 2b. 4 0
Hauser, 1b. . . . 5 1
McGowan, cf. . . 3 0
Miller, rf. . . 4 0

alloway, ss. 3

Double-Header Split.

Philadelphia, August 28.—Chicago and Philadelphia split even in a double-header today, the former winning the first 5 to 3 and dropping the second, 7 to 2. A wild throw by Hasty, the Athletic pitcher, which sent two runners across the plate and placed another o' third, enabled the White Sox to win the opener. Home runs by Scheer and Miller, the latter getting his 17th of the season, and a double by McGowan, accounted for all the locals' runs in the second game. Hooper and Falk had circuit smashes in the first game.

FIRST GAME. St. Louis. August 28.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.08@1.10; No. 3 red. \$1.03@1.08; State of Rio Gr. do September, \$1.01%; December, \$1.02%.
Corn. No. 2 white, 61c; No. 3 yellow. Swiss Confed. 8s. 1 \$1.02 \text{4.06} \text{54} \text{26} \text{54} \text{26} \text{54} \text{26} \text{54} \text{26} \text{54} \text{26} \text{56} \text{26} \text{56} \text{36} \text{26} \text{36} \text{26} \text{36} \te

Minneapolis, August 28.—Cash wheat, No. 1, normal, \$1.04\footnote{1}_001_00\footnote{1}_0000, Corn. No. 3 veltow. 561\sqrt{2656\sqrt{4}}c. Onts. No. 3 white, 28\sqrt{600}\sqrt{600}c. Flax, \$2.16\sqrt{2.17}. Toledo, August 28.—Cash wheat, \$1.08; lover seed, \$10.00; alsike, \$10.25; timothy eed, \$2.75,

Kansas City, Mo., August 28.—Cash wheet, No. 2 hard, \$1.00@1.12; No. 2 red, \$1.01@1.03.
Corn, No. 2 white, 55@55½c; No. 2 yellow, 61c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 34½c; No. 2 mixed, 33@34c.

Chicago. August 28.—Wheat, No. 3 red, il.04\(\theta\)1.05\(\theta\)2; No. 2 hard, \$1.06\(\theta\)4\(\theta\)1.07\(\theta\)4. (Color, No. 2 mixed, 62\(\theta\)4\(\theta\)2\(\theta\)4\(\theta\)5\(\theta\)4\(\theta\)5\(\theta\)4\(\theta\)5\(\theta\)4\(\theta\)5\(\theta\)4\(\theta\)5\(\theta\)4\(\theta\)6\(\theta\)4\(\theta\)6\(\theta\)4\(\theta\)6\(\theta\)4\(\theta\)6\(\theta\)5\(\theta\)6\(\the hite. 82% gras 32... Rye. No. 2. 701/4@701/4c. Rarley, 52@85c. Timothy seed, \$4,00@5.00. Clover seed, \$12.00@16.00. Pork nominal. Lard, \$10.40. Ribs, \$0.50@10.50.

NOOJIN RUNS FOR CONGRESS

FAMILIES PRAY AS WORKERS TRY TO SAVE MINERS

Jackson, Cal., August 28.—Wives, mothers and children of forty-eight miners entombed in the burning Argonaut gold mine here prayed for the success of rescue parties working frantically to save the men Monday night.

statement issued Monday by Dr. M. POLAR EXPEDITION

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LOCAL SCHOOL TAX
LAW NOT AFFECTED
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Sound Optimism Prevails Among Business Men Despite Strike Effects

In spite of "serious affectation" by both the rail and coal strikes, fou out of nine lines of business under investigation by the sixth district Federal Reserve bank in this district show an increase in sales during the month of August, according to The Monthly Business Review issued by the bank yesterday.

Shortage of coal supplies in south- the increase was a little over 7 per ern industries, together with an in-crease in the railroad rollingstock which is out of commission due to the shopmen's strike, is held responsible mainly by the officers of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank for the decline in the five renaining lines of business under investigation by its research de-

tional situation, according to the re-view, is the sound optimism which country of the strikes. Constant high activity, in many lines, is being maintained, the report states, despite the very evident lab : disturbances.

A summary of the report of the sized district follows: The strike

situation has been the principal factor affecting the business and industrial situation during the past month. Both the coal strike, and the consequent serious reduction in the supply of fuel, and the strike of railway shop-men, resulting in an increase of bad order equipment and thus delaying age and their inability to obtain sup-plies, and many mercantile concerns have reported that merchandise ordered by them has been seriously delayed

wholesale lines lineer investigation by The Review registered declines in the volume of sales during July compared with the preceding month. Four lines, however, showed substantial increases compared with July a year ago, but retail trade, as indicated by reports, from thirty-four representareports from thirty-four representa-

Agricultural crops in the district

a general thing are reported to good for the season. The estimate the department of agriculture of the condition of the cotton crop on July 25, made public early in August, cating improvement during the month, and it was expected the condition would be around 73 or 74 per cent of normal. The figure published by

BRADSTREET WEEKLY BANK CLEARNGS

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GREAT HIGHWAY FUND

Kankakee, Ill., August 28 .- Emulating several southern states, Gov-ernor Len Small announced tonight issue and a gasoline tax for a proposed extension of 3,500 to 10,000 miles of

WETS STILL IN LEAD IN SWEDISH ELECTION

London, August 28 .- Latest figures on yesterday's prohibition plebiscite in Sweden, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, show that 953,000 voted against prohibition and \$59,000 in favor of it.

in both instances being less than one in both instances being less than one percent, but an increase was shown in demand deposits over those of a year ago of 15 percent, and in savings deposits of 4.6 percent. Failures in the district during July, of this year, were greater both in number and in total of liabilities, than during the same month last year. during the same month last year.

Figures showing the value of be ing permits issued during July, 1922, showed increase at fifteen cities, and décreases at nine, as compared with the value of permits issued during July, 1921.

A further falling off in the volume of retail trade during July is indicative of the prevalence of the usual midsummer dullness in most parts of the district, although the decline in some measure may be attributed also some measure may order equipment and thus delaying the transportation of merchandise and causing the cancellation of more or less passenger and freight traffic, have had an adverse effect, both directly and indirectly, on all lines of business and industry. Some industrial plants dependent upon coal for fuel to supply their power are in a strictory required by the strikes of railway shopmen and coal miners. A few individual department stores reporting increases in sales in July this year over last state that the increased volume is due to supply their power are in a strictory required by the strikes of railway shopmen and coal miners. A few individual department stores reporting increases in sales in July this year over last state that the increased volume is due to sales which have been widely advertised, and to reduced prices.

Very favorable progress was made by the principal field crops in Geor-gia during July, according to the re-port of the agricultural statistician of the state. The cover grown beaus many cancellations.

Due to these conditions, and to some extent to the slackening in trade characteristic of midsummer, five of the acteristic of midsummer, five of the belesale lines under investigation wholesale lines under investigation planted than in several years. Sweet potatoes are fully up to the average potatoes are fully up to the average condition, and greater in quantity. the usual condition, but there is som Watermelons are still moving in considerable quantities; while, the cro A large acreage was too poor to ship The condition of corn on August I was given as 71 per cent compared with 85 per cent on the same date a

Member banks throughout the sixth would be around 73 or 74 per cent of normal. The figure published by the department, however, showed that the crop had registered a small decline, from 71.2 per cent of normal on the crop had registered a small decline, from 71.2 per cent of normal on June 25, to 70.8 per cent of normal a month later. In the sixth district, the condition of cotton improved two points in Tennessee, but declined ten points in Florida, four points in Georgia, and two points in Mississippi, according to receive by renging the register of the larger banks are now borrowing from the federal reserve bank. cording to reports by representatives and borrowing by country banks in Agriculture in these states.

The statement of debits to individual accounts at fifteen principal cities tory increase over those of a year ago.

Some of the banks nave surprise funds, and deposits show a satisfactory increase over those of a year ago.

Some of the reports indicate that the deposits shows an increase of some of the reports indicate that the deposits and the state of the state

Debits to individual accounts Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending August 24. reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York. aggregate \$5.868,887,000, against 86, 881,008,000 week before last and \$4,054,050.-000 in the same week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$185.081,000, as against cressponding period a year ago. For corresponding period a year ago. For the United States at large an increase of 14.4 per cent was shown for this period compared with an increase of 16.4 per cent in June compared with June, 1921.

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success of rescue parties working frantically to save the men Monday night.

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Patchetic scenes were enacted during the long vigil at the mine as the families of the trapped miners, with teams, prayers and pitfful pleading, urged the rescue workers, who have been fighting constantly since might Sunday, to battle their way through.

The United States bureau of mines rescue car arrived on the scene late Monday and Red Cross nurses and doctors are waiting at the mine mouth with the families of the trapped miners with fearly to do whatever they can.

trance of Bering strait, according to ticket will be asured of places of "hon- highways. The completion of such a radio message received here today from the coast guard cutter Bear. It is believed here that the Maud is re- cleriful in carrying the November to the public of the publ

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BY R. T. BARNUM	17% 12 Amer. Hide & Leather Cor., 100 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 15 78 58 Do. Pfd
New York, August 28.—The Coca-Cola company declared a dividend of \$1 per share on common stock, payable October 1, to stockholders of	40% 29% American Linseed
record September 15. Traders sold the market today on the sensational statement issued over Sunday by Ford to the effect that, because of coal shortage and the	
high prices being charged for fuel, he would, on September 16, close down his plants, throwing 80,000 men at Detroit out of work, and over 100,000 all told.	1111½ 83 Atlantic Coast Line (7) 400 116 116 115¼ 115¼ 116¼ 143¼ 23¼ Atl., Gulf & W. I 800 29¼ 30¼ 29¼ 30¼ 30
The opening of the railway maintenance of way men's case before the railroad labor board today asking for higher wages was also used to depress prices. Declines in the rails were general. Steel shares were soft on unconfirmed rumors that something un-	30¼ 19¼ Amer. Cotton Oil
favorable on the steel situation was coming out of Washington. Wall street had many guesses as to year ago and \$136,380,000 two years	64 52½ Do. Pfd. (4)
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connections with all of the big trunk the Reichsbank had increased its dis- lines Ford readjusted the traffic count rate from 6 per cent to 7. The agreements with the trunk lines in a rate was increased to 6 per cent on	15% 9 Consolidated Textule 800 10 10% 10 10% 10 10% 10 27% 14% Cuban-Amer. Sugar 1,200 25% 25% 24% 25% 25% 25% 26%
way to give his own road a decided advantage. Today, it was declared, change since 1914. Further increases of the fuel situation to give Ford over 99 per cent in the mark are ex-	127 106% Delaware & Hudson (9)
in large doses some of his own medicine in the division of freight. Wall street heard early in the day New Hotel by Percent in the line and are expected by bankers here. Consolidated Gas which made a new high record for the year Satur-	S7½ 75½ Famous Players-Lasky (8) 1,400 91½ 91½ 90½ 91½ 91½ 10½ 11½ Fisk Rubber
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serious. Many of the railroads Spen- ter said were below their storage re- quirements. Directors of the New York Ship- vidend and then on rumors that two	85 70 Houston Oil 1 200 781/ 70 781/ 70 79
building company met today and shares of new stock are to be given passed the quarterly dividend. The for one old share with the rate on the company paid 50 cents in June.	45 8744 Inspiration Corp. 800 4144 4144 41 41 4156 10644, 79% Internat'l Harv., new (5) 1,300 1094, 1094, 1084, 1084, 1084, 1184 144, 144, 144, 144, 144, 144, 1
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has been prosperous this year. Wall ther improvement. For weeks past street would not be surprised to see as has been pointed out in this col-	months gross was \$112,623,000 against
company, pass its next preferred of the belief that the companies be- dividend. World conditions, falling longing in this class have a better exports and restricted immigration bave all effected shipping earnings. European war started.	
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000 for 1920. For July gross was spokesman for the minority party of \$18.502.000 against \$19,154.000 for railway presidents who last week 1921 and \$20.827,000 for 1920. For the seven months gross this year was the striking shopmen, holding confer-	in July. Illinois Central which also carries Carlisle Tire 78 60 60 Ga heavy soft coal tonnage seems to be Cent. Teresa Sugar
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side of the South. When you buy Miller First Mortgage Bonds you not	dustrial situation, combined with agdressive short selling and a slackening of demand, resulted in a moderate recession of prices in today's stock

New York, August 28 .- Unfavorable week-end developments in the industrial situation, combined with aggressive short selling and a slackening of demand, resulted in a moder ate recession of prices in today's stock market. A sharp break in French governmental and municipal bonds also caused some uneasiness. Pool operations is ced up several

tobacco and gas shares to the high-est prices of the year, but the bidding up of these stocks failed to check the decline elsewhere.

American tobacco closed at a net gain of four points, but no reason other than the assertion that it has been "out of line" with other highpriced industrials was forthcoming for its brisk rise in a generally reaction-

Live Stock.

Chicago, August 28.—Cattle; receipts, 17,-00: beef sters, fairly active; steady to 15c ligher; better grades showing advance; op, \$10.95; bulk native steers, 88.75@10.00; such western grassers, \$6.75@7.30; she tock slow, uneven; about steady; in-beween; grades, weak; bulls strong to 15c ligher; calves, 25c to 50c lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk beef own and heifers, \$4.75@7.15; bulk caneers and cutters, \$2.75@3.50; bulk bologna ulls \$4.14@4.20; bulk veal calves to packers, around \$11.00.

stockers, \$3.00@6.25. Hogs, 1,500; steady to 25c higher; 165 to 250 pounds, \$9.50; 120 to 165 pounds, \$9.25; 259) pounds up, \$9.15; pigs, \$7.50; throw-cats, \$6.30 down. Sheep, \$00; steady; lambs, \$12.50; sheep, \$2.00 down.

East St. Louis, Mo., August 28.—Cattle, 5,000, beef steers, strong to 25c higher; few here \$10.50 paid for 1,187-pound light yearlings; helfers steady to 25c higher; cows and canners steady; bulls and light calves, steady to strong; stock steers tending lower; bulks follow: Steers, \$6.50@10.25; yearlings, \$6.50@8.50; cows, \$4.00@5.25; canners, \$2.25@2.40; bulls, \$3.50%\$, \$2.00 calves, \$10.00@10.50; top, 11.00; stock steers, \$5.00@6.50.

Hogs, \$0.00; 15c to 25c higher; top, \$0.00; bulk 160 to 240-pound averages, \$9.65@9.85; bulk of 180 to 150 pounds, \$9.00@9.50; pigs, 25c lower; bulk, \$8.00@8.50; backing sows, 55 higher, at \$6.75@7.00.
Sheep, \$.000; slow and 25c to 50c lower in fat lambs; culls and fat sheep, steady; top to city butchers, \$12.75; top to packers, \$1.2.25; bulk, \$11.50@12.25; culls, \$6.50; \$1 light ewes, \$8.00; heavies, \$3.00.

East St. Louis, Ill., August 28.—Horses ctive, southern in demand. Good to choice rafts, \$145@170; medium to good drafts, 100@145; good to choice chunks, \$30@10; fair good southern chunks, \$50@70; fair good southern horses, \$30@40; common medium southerners, \$15@20. Mules, active; draft, 16 to 17 hands, \$175@225; sine, 15.1 to 15.3 hands, \$150@230; mine, 15.1 to 15.3 hands, \$150@230; mine, 15.1 to 15.3 hands, \$100@150; farm, \$190@56; cotton, small, 14 to 15 hands, \$80@90;

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WEEKLY STATEMENT BANK OF GERMANY

Berlin, August 28.—The statement of the mperial Bank of Germany as of August 21, shows the following changes:
Total coin and builton decreased 702,000

4.462,792,000 marks.
Discount and treasury bills increased 6,043,712,000 marks.
Advances decreased 59,830,000 marks.
Investments decreased 51,644,000 marks.
Other assets increased 925,865,000 marks.
Notes in circulation increased 9,892,943,000 marks.

Money Market.

Foreign bar silver, 60%c; Mexican dol

Liberty Bonds. York, August 28 .- Liberty bond

London Money. London, August 28.—Bar silver 35¼ per punce; money, 1% per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, 27-16@2% per tent

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Cotton Business Dull; Prices Show Advance

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open High Low Close | Close Oct. | 21.53|22.00|21.48|21.88 Dec. | 21.48|21.95|21.47|21.91 Jan. | 21.44|21.87|21.44|21.85 Mar. | 21.43|21.85|21.45|21.83 May | 21.81|21.75|21.82|21.74

be the result of continued bullish crop advices. December contracts after easing off to 21.92 at the start, sold up to 22.43 and closed at 22.38, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 28 to 35 points. The market opened steady at a decline of 1 to 9 points under scale liquidation and some southern selling.

Trade interests were moderate buydation and some southern selling.

Trade interests were moderate buyers around the initial figures or just below the 22 cent level and the market soon turned firmer on bullish private crop or condition figures, and the failure of the early weather map to show expected rains in the southwest. October cotton, which sold at 21.84 trading, while January sold up from 21.86 to 22.28.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, August 28.—Spot cotton steady. Middling, 22.55

today after a somewhat unsetled opening and declines of 3 to 8 points under the close of last week immediately after. The improvement continued until the trading positions were 37 to 50 points higher than the last prices of last week, October rising from 21.43 to 22 cents. The close was at net gains on the day of 35 to 38 points with October at 21.88. While there were a few rains in Texas over Sunday, the drouth in that state and in Oklahoma was regarded as unbroken and crop accounts from those two states were more unforced.

New Orleans: Middling, 21.75; receipts, iniveston: Middling, 22.20; receipts, 5.600; exports, 15.517; sales, 1.040; stock, Mobile: Middling, 21.25; receipts, 183; stock, 1.063, Savannah: Middling Savannah: Middling, 22.00; receipts, 2, 00; sales, 311; stock, 52,041. Charleston: Receipts, 105; stock, 52,223.
Wilmington: Receipts, 41; stock, 12,854.
Texas City: Stock, 314.
Norfolk: Middling, 21.88; receipts, 30; mles. 93; stock, 33,108.
Baltimore: Stock, 1,516.
Boston: Middling, 22.25; receipts, 8; teck, 10,200.

stock, 10,200.

Philadelphia: Exports, 41; stock, 4,877.

New York: Middling, 22.55; exports,
302; stock, 72,405.

Minor ports: Receipts, 1,136; exports, 1,136; exports, 1,136; exports, 1,236; exports, 1,23 Total today: Receipts, 9,977; exports, 17,086; stock, 375,005.
Total for week: Receipts, 18,952; exports, 22,744. Total for senson: Receipts, 132,773; exports, 157,984. Ports, 157,984.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 22.10; receipt 732; shipments. 7,042; sales, 6,706;

732: ahipments. 7,042; sales, 6,706; stock, 77,682.

Memphis: Middling, 22.50; receipts, 558; shipments, 598; sales, 350; stock, 55,198.
Augusta; Middling, 22.00; receipts, 1,405; shipments, 762; stock, 50,291.

St. Louis: Middling, 22.00; receipts, 434; stock, 11,833.

Atlanta: Middling, 22.00; receipts, 434; stock, 11,836.

Little Rock: Middling, 21.50; shipments, 2; sales, 42; stock, 14,709.

Dallas, Middling, 21.50; sales, 4,201.
Montgomery: Middling, 21.25; sales, 428.

Total today: Receipts, 16,129; shipments, 8,748; stock, 209,713.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. August 28.—Cotton spot quiet; prices steady; good middling, 13.73; fully middling, 13.68; middling, 13.48; low mid-lling, 13.03; good ordinary, 12.18; ordi-sey, 11.08. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 3.00 American: receipts, 14.000 bales, in-cluding 1,200 American. Futures closed

quiet, but steady. August, 12.95; October, 12.62; December, 12.45; January, 12.87; March, 12.31; May, 12.22; July, 12.09. Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, August 28.—Cotton seed oil advanced 1 to 9 points early in the response to bullish crop news, but subsequently turned easy owing to slow trade demand and the poor showing in lard. September closed 9 points lower and the belance 10 higher to 3c net lower. Sales, 8,900 barrels. Prime crude, \$7.50; prime summer yellow, spot, \$9.00; September, \$9.28; December, \$7.81; March, \$7.95, all bid.

Country Produce.

Cotton easy.

New York, August 28.—The cotton market was comparatively quiet today but prices were generally higher. Louding paid for desirable lots. Intermediate scores were in more liberal support and harder to sell 92-score and butter scoring of the centralized were in fair demand at 34% cents. Liked were in fair demand at 34% cents. While the advance was supposed to be the result of continued bullish

New York, August 28.—Flour steady; spring patents \$6.25@6.50; spring clears, \$5.25@6.26; acft winter straights, \$4.85@5.26; hard winter straights, \$5.75@6.25. Pcultry, dull; mass, 27.00@28.50c; family, 28.00@29.00c.
Lard, steady; middle west, \$11.00@11.10. Minneapolis, Minn., August 28—Flour un-changed to 10a lower on carload lots; fam-il; patents, quoted at \$6.80@7.00 a barrel in S-pound cotton sacks.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, August 28.—Potatoes steady on early Ohios, weak on white; receipts, 123-cars; Minnesota and South Dakota sacked early Ohios, \$1.25@1.40 cwt; Idaho sacked rurals, \$1.70; Nebraska sacked cobblers, \$1.00; Wisconsin sacked cobblers, \$1.00; Visconsin sacked cobblers, \$1.00; New Jersey sacked cobblers, \$1.00; 2.00; New Jersey sacked Giants, \$1.40@1.45.

Sugar.

NEW ORLEANS
COTTON STRONG
New Orleans, August 28.—Further unfavorable weather reports, low private bureau reports on condition and a growing disposition to look for an unfavorable official report on condition at the end of the week gave the cotton market pronounced strength today after a somewhat unsetled opening and declines of 3 to 8 points

Dry Goods.

New York, August 28.—Cotton goods were firm and quiet today. A moderate arount of business was offered on print cloths and sheetings. Finished goods were reported selling more generally in small lots. Yarus ruled attendy. Wool goods were bought in conservative way for spring with modest repeat orders for fall. Rawallk was slightly firmer with fair business reported. Burlaps were steady.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., August 22.—Turpentine irm: \$1.18@1.14%. Sales, 804: eccipts, 97: shipments, 222; stock, 10,232. Rosin irm; sales, 904; receipts, 1,006; shipments, ,008; stock, 101,356. Ouote: BDEFGH, \$5.15; I. \$5.174; E. 5 20: M, \$5.25; N, \$5.50; WG, \$6.10; WW, 6.60.
Jacksonville, Fls., August 28.—Turpentias
irm; 31.13@1.14%; sales, 529; receipts,
76. shipments, 510; stock, 11.615.
Rogin steady; sales, 1,008; receipts, 1,702;
hipments, 400; stock, 107,579.
Quote: BDEFGHI, \$5.17\(\delta\); K, \$5.20; M,
5.25; N, \$5.50; WG, \$6.10; WW, \$6.60.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30

Federal Insurance Company

OF NEW JERSEY
Organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—1 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N. J.

II. ASSETS
Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value)\$5,735,015.20

III. LIABILITIES Total Liabilities \$5.735,015.20

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922
Total Income \$1,970.285.65

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1922
Total Disbursements \$1,827,172.46

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk \$200,000.00

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding 486,458,126.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner,

the Insurance Commissioner,
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, T. J. Goddard, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Federal Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 25th day of August, 1922.

(Seal)

Notary Public, Kings County, No. 134;
Certificate Filed in New York County, No. 85.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30.

Home Fire & Marine Insurance Co. OF SAN FRANCISCO

Organized under the laws of the State of California, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—401 California Street. I. CAPITAL STOCK

Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value)\$3,842,501.44 III. LIABILITIES Total Liabilities \$3,842,501.44

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922

Total Income \$1,727,501.61

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1922

Total Disbursements \$948,040.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO-Person ally appeared before the undersigned, J. B. Levison, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of Home Fire and Marine Insurance Company of California, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

J. B. LEVISON, President. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 7th day of August, 1922. (Seal)

Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

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Great American Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—1 Liberty Street, New York City.

II. ASSETS
Total Assets of the Company (Actual cash market value) \$44,025,798.62

III. LIABILITIES

Total Disbursements \$10,526,211.13
Greatest Amount insured in any one risk...\$ 453,700.00
Total Amount of Insurance Outstanding....3,411,255,540.00
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, E. M. Cragin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of Great American Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

E. M. CRAGIN, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 24th day of August, 1922.

J. HOMER REED,
Notary Public, Bronx County, No. 76.
Certificate Filed in New York County No. 306.



SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30 2, of the condition of the

Citizens Insurance Company OF MISSOURI

Organized under the laws of the State of Missouri, made to the Governo of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo.

II. ASSETS
Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value)......\$1,103.003.17

III. LIABILITIES Total Liabilities \$1,103,003,17

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922

Total Income \$307,811.12

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1922

Total Disbursements \$390,749.37

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON-Personally appeared before the undersigned, Hinton J. Hopkins, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant General Agent of Citizens Insurance Company of Missouri, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

HINTON J. HOPKINS, Assistant General Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 28th day of August, 1922.

JOHN B. PESCHAU, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia. My Commission Expires February 17, 1923.)

STILL UNSETTLED

Paris, August 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The reparations com-mission met again today in an effort to reach a unanimous agreement re to reach a unanimous agreement regarding the German request for a moratorium on her indemnity payments. At the end of several hours of discussion, the British and French viewpoints were widely at variance, with the Italians and Belgians merely trying to find some one of a number of proposals suggested which would meet the ideas of France and Great Britain.

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Two projected solutions were discussed. One of them was known as the Belgian plan and the other was an amplification of a last-minute suggestion offered by Germany just begestion offered by Germany just be-fore Sir John Bradbury and Eugene Mauclere, British and French mem-

cially offered as a means of prevent-ing a break between England and France on the reparations issue. Un-der its terms Belgium would accept long-term notes in place of the re-maining cash payments due this year, amounting to 150,000,000 gold marks. amounting to 150,000,000 gold marks. As a guarantee of ultimate payment of these installments, Germany would deposit 210,000,000 gold marks from the reserve of the Reichbank in the Bank of England. France has not definitely declared herself on this proposal. England and Italy already have approved of the proposition. The German plan would meet Premier Poincare's demand for allied control of German state mines and forests by a guarantee to France of forests by a guarantee to France of the products of these resources dur-ing the period of the moratorium. Faliure to promptly deliver the stip-ulated timber and coal would result in the seizure of certain mines which would be designated in the agreement. British approval is behind this arrangement, which is regarded as giv-

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OST-Sunday morning. Airedale male pup 4 months old. J. M. Harrison, DEc. 0933-Walnut 3138, \$29 Gordon Ave., Kirkwood Reward. Reward.

LOST—Platinum face bar pin, three smal damonds, Briarcliff Road, Emory Uni versity Drive. Fordson Exposition grounds o up-town. Reward. Notify WAlnut 0184. LOST-In shopping district, gold stick-pin circle, with diamond. Call DEcatur 0546 Reward.

LOST Monday afternoon, Luckie or Forsyth Sts., hunch of keys. Please phone Walnut 4208. Reward. 4263. Reward.
LOST UPTOWN Saturday, gold buckle bar pin with name Ethel B. on back. Call DFecture 0339-W and get reward.
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MACON STRIKE ORDER IS MADE PERMANENT

Macon, Ga., August 28.—(Special.) Judge Nathan P. Bryan, of the Fifth United States Circuit Court United States Circuit Court of Appeals, signed an order here today that made permanent the restraining order directed against striking employees of the Georgia. Southern and Florida

the Georgia. Southern and Florida railroad in Georgia.

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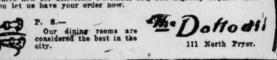
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CONTRACT NO. 3.

1. 11.517 square yards bituminous

2. 8.303 cubic yards platuminous surfacing.
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At this time bids will be received only on contract Nos. 1 and 2.

Bids will be received only on basis of state furn'shing cement, f. o. b. nearest railrond station.

Beld work on contracts Nos. 1 and 2 shall begin within two weeks after approval of contracts, and shall be completed on or before June 1, 1924.

Work will be in direct charge of the state highway engineer of Georgia, representing the several parties at interest. Work shall be paid for as same progresses, to-wit: 90 per cent of the amount done cach calendar month will be paid between the 10th and 20th day of the succeeding mouth, and the remaining 10 per cent will be paid within 30 days after final completion and acceptance.

Troposals must be submitted on regular forms which will be supplied by the Georgia state highway department, and mrst be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond for \$20,000 for each contract. Bond will be required of the successful bidder as required by law.

Plans and, specifications are on file in the office of the division engineer at Savannah, Ga.: the office of the state highway engineer of Georgia, at Atlanta, Ga. and the state highway engineer of Georgia, at Atlanta, Ga. and the state highway engineer of Georgia, at Milanta, Ga. The right 's reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

This 8th day of August, 1922.

C. H. MOGREFIELD.

State Highway Engineer of Georgia C. H. MOOREFIELD, State Highway Engineer of South Carolina

NOTICE TO GRADING CONTRACTORS

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, second floor City Hall. until 3 o'clock, Wednesday, August 30th, 1922, for grading Summer Hill School lots, approximately 9,150 cubic yards. Certified check in amount of 2% of bid must accomplete the second of the secon any your proposal. Topographical map

cation.

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

J. N. LANDERS,

Purchasing Agent,
City of Atlanta.

Notice to Concession

Agents Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, second floor City Hall, until 3 o'clock Wednesday, September 6th, 1922, for concession privilege at Washington park (colored) for a period of three to five years, for furnishing community goods and at community prices. Hids are to be opened by the park board at its regular meeting as above date. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

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clever muscular feats they perform and drew an abundance of applause for many of the balancing stunts

Next in appreciation, perhaps, was the "true-to-life" one-act comedy, "A Home Run," played by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siegfried. Both are finished performers, and the many little rows staged by this couple of "newly-weds," followed by equally as many forgiving "make-ups," and then concluding with a final spat at the table, doubtless taught a little lesson to many in the

Emily Clark, an attractive-looking woman, with a beautiful gown and a cuite little lisp in her voice, made friends with all the audience by her clever singing. Warden and Mach sing a number of popular and new songs, and inject a lot of foolish and funn lines. The singing of 'Mary, Dear," by Stanley Mach, drew a good hand. The vaudeville concludes with the dancing Du Browns, who pull a number of whirl-a-gig dances, and other modern dance orig-

inations. Both are exceedingly grace inations. Both are exceedingly graceful and their act was among the best.

Constance Binney in "The Sleep-Walker," is the picture for the first three days, and in it one finds thrills a-plenty when the heroine, walking in her sleep, rescues a child from the ledge of a sixth floor; pathos when a mother has to confess to her innocent convent-bred daughters that she is in confess to her innocent convent-bred daughters that she cent convent-bred daughters that she is in serious trouble due to her extravagances; romance and human when Prince Charming arrives. These elements are excellently combined to make an interesting entertainment of "The Sleep-Walker," a Ralart Picture released by Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

James A. Dodgen, 71 years old, 441 Fraser street, died Sunday morning at the resistence, died Sunday morning at the resistence, the survived by three sons. J. H. Dodgen, of Macon; Cliff and R. L. Dodgen, of Atlanta; three dampters, Misses Alma, Alice and Flosrie Dodgen, of Atlanta; a protection, and two sisters. Mrs. F. Jones and Miss Amenda of the charge, and the charge, and the charge of Milton. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

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AUTO HOFEL GARAGE, Stevens & Wilsman, Props. Jorah Poss. 61 veers old, died Sunday at the realience, 435 Simpson street. He is survived by his widow: two sons. Arthur Poss. of Atlanta, and Walter E. Poss, of Illinois, and two daughters. Mrs. D. A. Tollison and Mrs. J. A. Hicks.

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och cemetery. DODGEN—The friends of Mr. James A. Dodgen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodgen, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. R. L. Dodgen, Mr. Cliff Dodgen, Miss Alma Dodgen, Mrs. B. Jones and Miss Amada Dodgen, of Milton county, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James A. Dodgen this (Tuesda) morning at 10 o'clock at' Alpharetta, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes Company, funeral directors.

directors. CAIN-Mr. Robert E. Cain, in his 38th year, died Monday afternoon, at his residence, Hemphill evenue. He is survived by wife: father, Mr. J. N. cain; three brothers, E. C., N. C., C. T. Cain; three sisters, Mrs. G. T. Bailiff, Mrs. R. E. Gunter, and Miss Ethel Cain; grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Cain, and three aunts, Mrs. O. P. Dermont, Mrs. G. T. Lyons and Mrs. J. S. Upshaw. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors.

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